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YESTERDAY FROM BELLE-
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Sparta, Tenn., Nov. 5.—(UP)—Evidently the victim of high altitude suffocation, Capt. Hawthorne C. Gray, Scott Field army balloonist, was found dead in his balloon, the S-80-241, in a treetop at Stiles, Tennessee, seven miles from here, early today.

He left Belleville, Ill., yesterday at 2:22 P. M. in an attempt to break the world's altitude record for balloons, using an army bag of 80,000 cubic feet, inflated with hydrogen. How near he succeeded was shown by the last notation in his log, which read: "Throw out last sandbags at 40,000 feet." The record is 34,424 feet.

Drifting at a low altitude, the S-80-241 was sighted by farmers late last night in the wooded valley near here. It was coursing lazily over the scraggy mountains. When found by farmer boys early today, the bag of the balloon was collapsed, but Gray's body, identified by a note sewed in his clothing, bore no mark of any kind, indicating the balloon came to a gentle landing with a dead pilot.

Physicians who examined the body said indications were he had been dead for hours. They expressed the belief Gray had died either from suffocation or heart failure.

County authorities went to the scene of the balloon when informed by farm residents of Stiles that the S-80-241 had landed in a tree and that the body of its pilot could be seen in the basket dangling above the ground.

Gray's altimeter was taken from the basket and placed under guard by authorities pending arrival of air service officials from Belleville and Nashville.

Sparta, Tenn., Nov. 5.—(UP)—A balloon, containing a dead pilot, was found lodged in a tree in the Cumberland mountains at Greenwood, nine miles east of here early today. The pilot is believed to be Captain Hawthorne Gray, who left Scott Field, Ill., yesterday in an attempt to break the altitude record and who was last seen at McLeansboro, Ky.

County officers have left for the remote place where the balloon was found to bring the dead pilot back to this city for identification. The balloon and pilot were found by farmer boys.

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Investigation of alleged political corruption will continue through the term of the present grand jury, which concludes Dec. 31, prosecutors and Grand Jury Foreman William J. Mooney agreed.

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BY O. P. B. JACOBSON

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"At that time the Minnesota commission opposed such a merger, and can see no reason for deviating from the attitude of the commission adopted at that time," Jacobson's statement read.

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"It is the only way left. Mr. B. told me today he was going to quit everything and that was my death sentence."

Although "Mr. B." was not identified in the suicide note, police were hunting William A. Box, head of the William A. Box Iron Works; Box' name was signed with the name of Mrs. Angus on a world's series wager slip which detectives found in the apartment.

In the wager, Box had agreed to buy new dresses for Mrs. Angus and her children in event the New York Yankees won the world series.

At the Box home in the fashionable Park Hill district last night police were told Box had gone to Cripple Creek on a several day's trip and up until this morning he had not been located.

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End of Third Quarter
Syracuse, 0; Ohio Wesleyan, 0.
Colgate, 13; Hobart, 0.
Maine, 13; Bowdoin, 0.
Yale, 12; Maryland, 0.
Penn., 17; Harvard, 0.
End of Second Quarter
NOTRE DAME, 7; MINNESOTA, 0.
Pitt., 0; W. & J., 0.
George Washington, 0; State College, 0.
Princeton, 14; Ohio State, 0.
New York U. 6; Carnegie Tech, 0.
Dartmouth, 12; Brown, 0.
Quantico Marines, 12; Brown, 0.
William and Mary, 6; Chattanooga, 3.
Allegheny, 0; Thiel, 0.
Chicago, 0; Michigan, 0.
Navy, 20; P. & M., 0.
Army, 7; West Va. Wesleyan, 0.
Wooster, 9; Western Reserve, 6.

STATE GUARDS ARMED WITH RIOT GUNS

ON DUTY TODAY IN SOUTHERN
COLORADO STRIKE
AREA

ORDERS FROM GOV. W. H. ADAMS
TO "STOP ALL PICKET-
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Denver, Colo., Nov. 5.—(UP)—State guards armed with riot guns were on duty today in the southern Colorado strike area under orders from Gov. W. H. Adams to "stop all picketing."

The armed guards were members of the state's law enforcement bureau which was revived by the governor yesterday after I. W. W. leaders had broken their promise to cease picketing.

Twenty men, selected from members and former members of the state militia, moved into Walsenburg late last night and this morning established guard lines around the mines.

In defiance of the governor's action striking miners "held an all night mass meeting at Aguilar and decided to picket the Morley and Berwind mines today."

The meeting was led by Milka Sablich, "the girl in the flaming red dress," who last week was ridden down and injured by a mounted mine guard when she attempted to lead a band of pickets onto mine property, still carrying a broken wrist in a sling, the girl resumed leadership of the strikers yesterday.

Governor Adams' action in reviving the enforcement bureau yesterday followed a day of growing peace sentiment, marred only by a few unsuccessful picketing attempts at several mines.

Despite the developments, which brought threats from all sides, Gov. Adams was optimistic.

"On the whole conditions are very much improved," he said.

Verdict of Jury in 'Gorilla Man' Case Expected Today

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 5.—(UP)—The verdict of the jury trying Earle Nelson, "gorilla man," for murder, was expected today.

Nelson is charged with killing Mrs. Emily Patterson. The woman was found strangled to death in her home.

The method used in the slaying of Mrs. Patterson has led authorities here to charge that Nelson is the "strangler" who is wanted for women murders in several cities of the United States.

Nelson has based his defense on "insanity allegations." His counsel produced evidence to show he served a term in a California insane hospital.

The crown contends he was sane at the time "he murdered Mrs. Patterson."

KNOWN DEATH LIST NUMBERS MORE THAN 20

REPORTS, UNCONFIRMED, THAT
AS MANY AS 200 LOST
LIVES

SNOW AND RAIN HAMPER EF-
FORTS OF RELIEF
WORKERS

By HENRY MINOTT
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Boston, Mass., Nov. 5.—Northern Vermont and parts of New Hampshire remained isolated by floods today while every possible agency struggled to learn extent of the havoc which has been wrought during the last 48 hours.

The known death list numbered more than 20. There were reports, all unconfirmed, of many more dead—some of these rumors placing the loss of life at 200.

Snow and rain hampered efforts of relief workers to penetrate the stricken area.

Six states, five in New England and a part of New York, were affected by the flood.

Rivers, lakes and streams were still rising steadily today.

Several dams had collapsed and many others were threatened. Thousands of homeless, mostly in Vermont, were cared for by the Red Cross and local authorities.

Telephone and telegraph wires remained silent in most cases and scant reports emanated from the afflicted areas.

Unconfirmed reports were that a giant reservoir had collapsed at Montpelier, Vermont state capital, and that many persons had been drowned as the flood waters flowed through the city.

The reports, which could not be verified in the face of crippled communications, also said that Lieutenant-Governor S. Holliston Jackson of Vermont was one of the victims.

Water was reported 10 feet deep on the main streets of Montpelier and property loss in that city alone was estimated at millions of dollars.

Railroad traffic was at a standstill in many sections of New England and highways at many points were deep in water.

No authoritative information relative to the Montpelier disaster could be obtained, but roundabout reports reaching White River Junction, lone basis of telephone communication in Vermont, indicated that the state capital had been the greatest sufferer in New England's worst flood.

Colder weather added to the suffering of the homeless.

A deluge of rain during the night had developed a serious situation in Rhode Island, where estimated damage of \$1,500,000 already had resulted. Several mills were flooded there when the Blackstone river, transformed into a raging torrent by the downpour, overflowed its banks.

New Hampshire and Maine had not been seriously affected by the flood and improvement was seen today in the Massachusetts and Connecticut situation. In the latter states, however, grave fears were felt over the possible reaction of the Connecticut river to the Vermont flood.

But while other New England states struggled with their own flood problems, attention centered upon isolated Vermont, where loss of life and extent of property damage remained a mystery.

Scant reports from Vermont communities other than Montpelier gave some indication as to the magnitude of the catastrophe which had cut off the state capital for two days.

In White River Junction, five bridges had been cleared away. All roads were blocked. Railroad traffic (Continued on Page 3)

DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR, MADE READY FOR HIM 6 TIMES

State Prison, Huntsville, Tex., Nov. 5.—(UP)—A. V. Millikin died before dawn today in the electric chair which had been made ready for him five times before it was to claim his life.

Millikin, slayer of Mrs. Virginia Petty of San Antonio, was pronounced dead by Dr. L. H. Bush, prison physician, at 4:41 a. m. after five shocks of 1,800 volts each had surged through his body.

The man who waged Texas' hardest fight to escape legal death sat in the chair at 4:30 a. m. but was still breathing at 4:38 after three shocks. Two more snuffed out the last spark of life.

Millikin's only show of emotion in the death house came when his voice broke as he mumbled inaudibly to Father Hugh Finnegan just before the slayer sat in the chair.

RUTH ELDER TIRED OUT AFTER HEROINE WORSHIP

JUST AS AN AMERICAN GIRL SHE
ENTRAINS FOR CHER-
BOURG

TO REMAIN IN BED 10 HOURS
EACH DAY ON VOYAGE
HOME

By JOHN O'BRIEN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Paris, Nov. 5.—Just an American girl again, with "an envelope full of dresses and a trunkful of souvenirs," Miss Ruth Elder entrained at 10:46 A. M. today for Cherbourg to board a liner for New York.

Tired out after the heroine-worship which followed her rescue from the sea at the end of her trans-Atlantic flight attempt, Miss Elder went to the railway station in care of a doctor.

Her last word—to Dr. A. L. Hipwell, representing the National Aeronautical Association—as she entered the train was a promise to remain in bed ten hours each day of her voyage to New York.

FIND BODY OF MILL CITY MAN IN RIVER SLOUGH

Red Wing, Minn., Nov. 5.—(UP)—The body of a man, identified by a pawnshop ticket as Arthur Hendrew, Minneapolis, was found in a slough of the Mississippi river today by farm boys.

The body had been in the water for several weeks, its condition indicated. The man was well dressed and about 40 years old. No marks of foul play were found, but whether the man committed suicide or was accidentally drowned could not be determined; the coroner of Goodhue county said.

The pawnshop ticket found in the man's pocket was dated Oct. 12, when he received a loan of \$12.50 on a watch.

DOCTOR DIES OF APOPLEXY GOING TO FRIEND'S FUNERAL

Olivia, Minn., Nov. 5.—(UP)—Dr. E. M. Clay, 62, Hutchinson, died of apoplexy when a train on which he was riding to attend the funeral of an old classmate, near here late yesterday.

120 WOMEN LOSE LIVES AS FLOOR OF FACTORY FALLS

Shanghai, Nv. 5.—(UP)—One hundred and twenty women were killed and 170 were injured today when a floor of a silk factory collapsed as 600 women workers rushed in panic toward a stairway following a cry of fire.

Another hundred people were injured slightly in a rush by relatives of the victims toward the factory. Foreign settlement police aided Chinese police to restore order.

The Red Cross branch of the foreign settlement rushed help for the injured.

EXPECTED AGAINST HARRY F. SINCLAIR AND A. MASON DAY

CLEAR THAT GOVERNMENT IS
NOT THROUGH WITH THE
OIL MAN

GRAND JURY CONTINUES ITS IN-
VESTIGATIONS IN THE
MATTER

By HERBERT LITTLE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Nov. 5.—Jury tampering conspiracy indictments against Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil man, and his lieutenant, A. Mason Day, are expected from the grand jury next week.

With a warrant charging tampering against Sinclair still withheld from service today, it was made clear that the government is not yet through with him. The grand jury continued its investigations.

The government maintains that Sinclair, Day and A. Sheldon Clark, a Sinclair oil company official, are the principals in an alleged plot which centered around detective shadowing of jurors in the recently collapsed Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy trial.

Sinclair, Day, "and others" were named yesterday in a complaint charging jury tampering conspiracy, a crime carrying a maximum punishment of six years in federal prison.

Day was released on \$25,000 bond after waiving examination. A warrant for Sinclair's arrest was withheld from service because he is free on bail and obtainable by federal authorities, on two other charges.

Clark, a vice president of the Sinclair Refining Company, is to appear before the grand jury early next week. He was in Washington during the trial, and, according to Assistant U. S. Attorney Neil Burkinshaw, was "a principal along with Sinclair and Day in hiring Burns detectives to shadow jurors sitting in judgment on Sinclair and former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government in the Teapot oil lease.

Fall meanwhile suffered a breakdown at his hotel as he was preparing to return to his New Mexico home to recuperate for the retrial of the case January 16. Condition of the old prospector, rancher, jurist, former senator and cabinet member, was said by physicians to be serious. One lung was badly congested.

The youthful Burkinshaw, director of the inquiry into charges that caused the trial to collapse, prepared again to call C. G. Ruddy, manager of the Burns' sleuths, before the grand jury. Ruddy so far has not claimed immunity and has answered all questions, Burkinshaw said.

FIND BODY OF HUNTER IN 12 FEET OF WATER

Willmar, Minn., Nov. 5.—(UP)—The body of Hans H. Friis, 35, was recovered in 12 feet of water today by Deputy Sheriff Frank Franzien and Harold Hanson, who dragged Long lake in the vicinity of an island.

Friis drowned late Friday when his rowboat, which he was paddling from the island to retrieve several ducks, sank.

The body was found several hundred feet from the island.

INHALED GAS AND SLASHED HER THROAT

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 5.—(UP)—Inhaling gas and slashing her throat with a bread knife, Clarabelle Rabideau, 19, committed suicide at the home of a friend here late Friday. She was despondent over ill health. Burned about the face when she attempted to end her life with gas, the girl cut her throat and bled to death before being discovered.

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The armed guards were members of the state's law enforcement bureau which was revived by the governor yesterday after I. W. W. leaders had broken their promise to cease picketing.

Twenty men, selected from members and former members of the state militia, moved into Walsenburg late last night and this morning established guard lines around the mines.

In defiance of the governor's action striking miners held an all night mass meeting at Aguilar and decided to picket the Morley and Berwind mines today.

The meeting was led by Milka Sablich, "the girl in the flaming red dress," who last week was ridden down and injured by a mounted mine guard when she attempted to lead a band of pickets onto mine property, still carrying a broken wrist in a sling, the girl resumed leadership of the strikers yesterday.

Governor Adams' action in reviving the enforcement bureau yesterday followed a day of growing peace sentiment, marred only by a few unsuccessful picketing attempts at several mines.

Despite the developments, which brought threats from all sides, Gov. Adams was optimistic.

"On the whole conditions are very much improved," he said.

Verdict of Jury in 'Gorilla Man' Case Expected Today

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 5.—(UP)—The verdict of the jury trying Earle Nelson, "gorilla man," for murder, was expected today.

Nelson is charged with killing Mrs. Emily Patterson. The woman was found strangled to death in her home.

The method used in the slaying of Mrs. Patterson has led authorities here to charge that Nelson is the "strangler" who is wanted for women murders in several cities of the United States.

Nelson has based his defense on "insanity allegations." His counsel produced evidence to show he served a term in a California insane hospital.

The crown contends he was sane at the time "he murdered Mrs. Patterson."

KNOWN DEATH LIST NUMBERS MORE THAN 20

REPORTS, UNCONFIRMED, THAT
AS MANY AS 200 LOST
LIVES

SNOW AND RAIN HAMPER EF-
Forts OF RELIEF
WORKERS

By HENRY MINOTT
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Boston, Mass., Nov. 5.—Northern Vermont and parts of New Hampshire remained isolated by floods today while every possible agency struggled to learn extent of the havoc which has been wrought during the last 48 hours.

The known death list numbered more than 20. There were reports, all unconfirmed, of many more dead—some of these rumors placing the loss of life at 200.

Snow and rain hampered efforts of relief workers to penetrate the stricken area.

Six states, five in New England and a part of New York, were affected by the flood.

Rivers, lakes and streams were still rising steadily today.

Several dams had collapsed and many others were threatened.

Thousands of homeless, mostly in Vermont, were cared for by the Red Cross and local authorities.

Telephone and telegraph wires remained silent in most cases and scant reports emanated from the afflicted areas.

Unconfirmed reports were that a giant reservoir had collapsed at Montpelier, Vermont state capital, and that many persons had been drowned as the flood waters flowed through the city.

The reports, which could not be verified in the face of crippled communications, also said that Lieutenant-Governor S. Holliston Jackson of Vermont was one of the victims.

Water was reported 10 feet deep on the main streets of Montpelier and property loss in that city alone was estimated at millions of dollars.

Railroad traffic was at a standstill in many sections of New England and highways at many points were deep in water.

No authoritative information relative to the Montpelier disaster could be obtained, but roundabout reports reaching White River Junction, lone basis of telephone communication in Vermont, indicated that the state capital had been the greatest sufferer in New England's worst flood.

Colder weather added to the suffering of the homeless.

A deluge of rain during the night had developed a serious situation in Rhode Island, where estimated damage of \$1,500,000 already had resulted. Several mills were flooded there when the Blackstone river, transformed into a raging torrent by the downpour, overflowed its banks.

New Hampshire and Maine had not been seriously affected by the flood and improvement was seen today in the Massachusetts and Connecticut situation. In the latter states, however, grave fears were felt over the possible reaction of the Connecticut river to the Vermont flood.

But while other New England states struggled with their own flood problems, attention centered upon isolated Vermont, where loss of life and extent of property damage remained a mystery.

Scant reports from Vermont communities other than Montpelier gave some indication as to the magnitude of the catastrophe which had cut off the state capital for two days.

In White River Junction, five bridges had been cleared away. All roads were blocked. Railroad traffic (Continued on Page 3)

DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR, MADE READY FOR HIM 6 TIMES

State Prison, Huntsville, Tex., Nov. 5.—(UP)—A. V. Millikin died before dawn today in the electric chair which had been made ready for him five times before it was to claim his life.

Millikin, slayer of Mrs. Virginia Petty of San Antonio, was pronounced dead by Dr. L. H. Bush, prison physician, at 4:41 a. m. after five shocks of 1,800 volts each had surged through his body.

The man who waged Texas' hardest fight to escape legal death sat in the chair at 4:30 a. m. but was still breathing at 4:38 after three shocks. Two more snuffed out the last spark of life.

Millikin's only show of emotion in the death house came when his voice broke as he mumbled inaudibly to Father Hugh Finnegan just before the slayer sat in the chair.

RUTH ELDER TIRED OUT AFTER HEROINE WORSHIP

JUST AS AN AMERICAN GIRL SHE
ENTRAINS FOR CHER-
BOURG

TO REMAIN IN BED 10 HOURS
EACH DAY ON VOYAGE
HOME

By JOHN O'BRIEN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Paris, Nov. 5.—Just an American girl again, with "an envelope full of dresses and a trunkful of souvenirs," Miss Ruth Elder entrained at 10:46 A. M. today for Cherbourg to board a liner for New York.

Tired out after the heroine-worship which followed her rescue from the sea at the end of her trans-Atlantic flight attempt, Miss Elder went to the railway station in care of a doctor.

Her last word—to Dr. A. L. Hipwell, representing the National Aeronautical Association—as she entered the train was a promise to remain in bed ten hours each day of her voyage to New York.

FIND BODY OF MILL CITY MAN IN RIVER SLOUGH

Red Wing, Minn., Nov. 5.—(UP)—The body of a man, identified by a pawnshop ticket as Arthur Hendrew, Minneapolis, was found in a slough of the Mississippi river today by farm boys.

The body had been in the water for several weeks, its condition indicated. The man was well dressed and about 40 years old. No marks of foul play were found, but whether the man committed suicide or was accidentally drowned could not be determined, the coroner of Goodhue county said.

The pawnshop ticket found in the man's pocket was dated Oct. 12, when he received a loan of \$12.50 on a watch.

DOCTOR DIES OF APOPLEXY GOING TO FRIEND'S FUNERAL

Olivia, Minn., Nov. 5.—(UP)—Dr. E. M. Clay, 62, Hutchinson, died of apoplexy when a train on which he was riding to attend the funeral of an old classmate, near here late yesterday.

120 WOMEN LOSE LIVES AS FLOOR OF FACTORY FALLS

Shanghai, N. Y. 5.—(UP)—One hundred and twenty women were killed and 170 were injured today when a floor of a silk factory collapsed as 600 women workers rushed in panic toward a stairway following a cry of fire.

Another hundred people were injured slightly in a rush by relatives of the victims toward the factory. Foreign settlement police aided Chinese police to restore order.

The Red Cross branch of the foreign settlement rushed help for the injured.

EXPECTED AGAINST HARRY F. SINCLAIR AND A. MASON DAY

CLEAR THAT GOVERNMENT IS
NOT THROUGH WITH THE
OIL MAN

GRAND JURY CONTINUES ITS IN-
VESTIGATIONS IN THE
MATTER

By HERBERT LITTLE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Nov. 5.—Jury tampering conspiracy indictments against Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil man, and his lieutenant, A. Mason Day, are expected from the grand jury next week.

With a warrant charging tampering against Sinclair still withheld from service today, it was made clear that the government is not yet through with him. The grand jury continued its investigations.

The government maintains that Sinclair, Day and A. Sheldon Clark, a Sinclair oil company official, are the principals in an alleged plot which centered around detective shadowing of jurors in the recently collapsed Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy trial.

Sinclair, Day, "and others" were named yesterday in a complaint charging jury tampering conspiracy, a crime carrying a maximum punishment of six years in federal prison.

Day was released on \$25,000 bond after waiving examination. A warrant for Sinclair's arrest was withheld from service because he is free on bail and obtainable by federal authorities, on two other charges.

Clark, a vice president of the Sinclair Refining Company, is to appear before the grand jury early next week. He was in Washington during the trial, and, according to Assistant U. S. Attorney Neil Burkinshaw, was "a principal along with Sinclair and Day in hiring Burns detectives to shadow jurors sitting in judgment on Sinclair and former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government in the Teapot oil lease.

Fall meanwhile suffered a breakdown at his hotel as he was preparing to return to his New Mexico home to recuperate for the retrial of the case January 16. Condition of the old prospector, rancher, jurist, former senator and cabinet member, was said by physicians to be serious. One lung was badly congested.

The youthful Burkinshaw, director of the inquiry into charges that caused the trial to collapse, prepared again to call C. G. Ruddy, manager of the Burns' sleuths, before the grand jury. Ruddy so far has not claimed immunity and has answered all questions, Burkinshaw said.

FIND BODY OF HUNTER IN 12 FEET OF WATER

Willmar, Minn., Nov. 5.—(UP)—The body of Hans H. Friis, 35, was recovered in 12 feet of water today by Deputy Sheriff Frank Franzien and Harold Hanson, who dragged Long lake in the vicinity of an island.

Friis drowned late Friday when his rowboat, which he was paddling from the island to retrieve several ducks, sank.

The body was found several hundred feet from the island.

INHALED GAS AND SLASHED HER THROAT

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 5.—(UP)—Inhaling gas and slashing her throat with a bread knife, Clarabelle Rabi-deau, 19, committed suicide at the home of a friend here late Friday. She was despondent over ill health.

Burned about the face when she attempted to end her life with gas, the girl cut her throat and bled to death before being discovered.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ryan and Miss Mary Ryan left for St. Paul where they will visit with friends for the week end.

VAUDEVILLE every Saturday at the Park. Matinee at 2:15, five big acts. 811f

Miss Nora Dingman who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dougherty returned to Merivale this afternoon.

William Nurnio and daughter, Miss Vieno, left for the Twin Cities where they will spend the week end visiting with friends.

Miss Myrtle Cantleberry returned to her home in Motley after visiting with friends and relatives in the city for the past month.

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Mrs. Mabel Deuger and children returned to Minneapolis today after visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCarthy of St. Paul are visiting an aunt, Mrs. John Hughes, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Marea of Hartley Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaChapelle and Mrs. Victor Olson of Little Falls were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Olson Friday.

King the Sporting Goods man rents guns. Open evenings and Sundays. Hunting license also. 13112

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Schulting and daughter, Bessie, of St. Paul will spend the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wieland.

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Albin Anderson and daughter, Miss Edythe, of Stauchfeld, Minn., are visiting with friends and relatives in the city for a few days.

Gunnard Peterson who has been confined to his home, 1524 Oak street, for the past ten days with pneumonia is very much improved.

Mrs. Vern Hoeft and Mrs. A. C. Sheppard went to St. Paul where they will visit Mr. Sheppard who is a patient at the N. P. B. A. hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cook and children left this morning for Webster City, Ia., where they will visit over Sunday with Mrs. Cook's sister, Mrs. Ralph Calkins.

LEGIONNAIRES

Joint meeting of Legion and Auxiliary Monday, Nov. 7, at Iron Exchange hall. District officers will be present for installation of officers.

Leonard Higgins, son of Mrs. Percy Hemphill of Motley, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the St. Joseph's hospital and is rapidly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Swanson and family accompanied by Oscar Swanson motored to Duluth this afternoon to spend the week end visiting with friends and relatives.

Emil Englund of the M. & I. office left for Seattle where he will join Mrs. Englund and they will visit with friends and relatives about a week before returning.

A marriage license was issued to Anton Krall and Eleanor Zimmerman, both of Crow Wing county, Friday, November 4, by Clerk of Court W. A. M. Johnstone.

Warner and Eugene Lind went to St. Paul this morning to be with their brother, Clarence, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the N. P. B. A. this morning.

Mrs. E. A. Severson and children left for Minneapolis where they will visit with friends and also visit Mr. Severson who is a patient at the N. P. B. A. hospital at St. Paul.

If your dealer can't supply you with The Chicago Herald Examiner, call 263-W. We will deliver it to you. Service News Agency, phone 263-W. 11

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Wilson accompanied by Miss Thelma Jones and Clifford Wilson motored to Duluth today where they will spend the week end visiting with relatives.

Pedal pants and Felt Mats eliminate drafts around the pedals and floor boards. Felt Mats deaden vibration and motor noises—Combination Pedal Pants and Mat \$1.49. Mat only, large cars, 98c. Gamble Auto Supply Co. 12716

The Misses Carrie E. Minich and Stella Root, of the St. Cloud State Teachers college faculty, and Mrs. L. Minich are week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wieland.

Your Radio set is no better than its aerial—Get better reception—Longer distance—less static with the Aerial ball—Regular price \$10.00—At Gamble's, \$7.95, 616 Front St. 12716

Auction Wednesday, Nov. 9, 3,000 articles. Cash register, 4 drawers, safe, 2 oak writing desks, Dalton adding machine, 1/2 mile, show cases shelving, complete electric light fixtures, furniture, hay slings, pumps, pulleys. Space won't permit. 3,000 articles. Be there 9 A. M. Wed. Nov. 9, at Iron Exchange building, Brainerd. See bills. W. T. Conkin, auctioneer. Kaufmehl, clerk. 13213

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mraz accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mraz and Miss Emily Mraz motored to Stewartville, Minn., this afternoon where they will visit with relatives over the week end.

Mrs. Clarence Rice and Mrs. Roy Rice of Fifth ward motored Tuesday to Brainerd and on their return trip were accompanied by their mother-in-law Mrs. O. H. Rice of Duluth, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Walker and Brainerd.—Benidji Daily Pioneer.

Herman Teiken, August Benke and H. C. Robinson were Brainerd visitors yesterday and attended a rural school board meeting which was held at the farmer's room in the court house. The gentlemen were very much impressed with the talks given on school education.—Crosby Courier.

Federated Church Women Owing to the Baptist convention the meetings of the Federated church women have not been resumed after the summer months. The first meeting will be held at the reading room of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. E. P. Slipp will bring the message to the women who have gathered for an hour of worship. Mrs. P. G. Fallquist will sing a solo during this worship.

The Drama League will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. W. A. Erickson, 723 North 4th street. Mrs. W. A. Cobb will read "The Road to Rome," by Robert Emmett Sherwood.

Entertains in Honor of Friend Clayton Rardin entertained a number of guests in honor of Henry Erickson, North Tenth street, last night. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games, after which a dainty lunch was served.

BOWL



for

What Ails You

BRAINERD 25 YEARS AGO

From the Daily Dispatch

November 5, 1902

Mr. and Mrs. George D. LaBar left this afternoon for Minneapolis for a few days visit.

Frank Congdon returned this afternoon from an extended trip of the eastern states, visiting New York, Chicago and other large cities.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carver left this afternoon for Moorhead where they will attend the installation services at the First Presbyterian church in that city tonight. Rev. Carver gives the address.

George H. Stratton will leave for California tomorrow night to attend to his timber business. Miss Dolly Stratton will accompany him to Seattle to visit her brother.

Mrs. J. C. Atherton left this afternoon for Minneapolis for a few days visit.

F. B. Johnson, the popular druggist, was taken to the Northern Pacific Sanitarium this afternoon where he was operated on for appendicitis.

The different election boards were slow in counting the ballots and the fact that the city votes were the last to be counted it was after noon today before the results were determined. The total vote, however, shows that Mayor A. J. Halsted was re-elected by nearly three hundred majority. H. W. Linnemann was elected treasurer by a large majority.

Garfield P. T. A. Meeting

The Garfield P. T. A. will meet next Monday evening, November 7, instead of Friday evening, November 11. The following program will be given to be followed by a lunch: Violin and guitar duet—C. Ray, E. Hendrickson.

Talk—Dr. M. P. Gerber. Song—John M. Rye. Recitation—Orvil Herrington. Selection—C. Ray and E. Hendrickson.

Honors Visiting Artists

Immediately following the opening evening performance of the Augier Brothers Stock Co., Monday evening, the entire company will be entertained at a buffet supper given in their honor at the rectory of St. Paul's Episcopal church, 418 North Seventh street.

How He Spins

Silk glands from which the silk fluid is produced resemble a pair of long tubes on each side of the interior of the caterpillar's body, says Nature Magazine. These tubes unite at the tip to form the spinning organ or spinneret. The silk fluid, when drawn out, hardens rapidly when exposed to the air.

MICKIE SAYS:

NOPE! IT AIN'T EVEN NECESSARY TO WRITE A LETTER WHEN REMITTING FOR YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THIS GREAT FAMILY JOURNAL—JUST CLIP ONE OF MY CHECKERS OUTTA THE PAPER AND PIN IT TO THE CHECK AND THE BOSS WILL UNDERSTAND ALL RIGHT!



Come Early to

KELLY STUDIO

And avoid the rush of late Xmas shopping.

Portraits of Excellence

An Unusual Showing Saturday of Women's Fine Fabric and Fur Coats

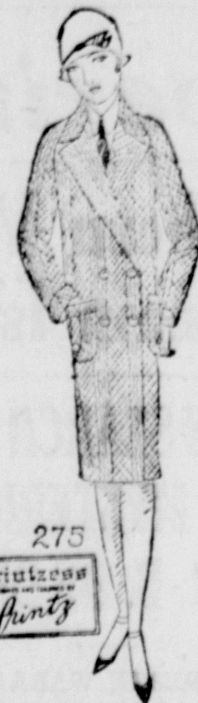
It's a PRINTZESS Coat

Women say they're stylish—warm at the same time. The right furs, the right fabrics, always together.

Printzess Couldn't Be Any Other Way

None Better Made

All at Popular Prices



Murphy's

HEDDA HOYT TELLS—OF NEW ENSEMBLES

Paris (UP)—In continuing to describe the costumes shown by Jean Patou at his recent fall Fashion Review, we must not neglect to mention the daytime ensembles, including long cloth coats, matched by scant skirts and worn with silk knitted sweaters. Some of these are simply adorable! As a rule, Patou clings to black for such street costumes although considerable beige, brown and gray are shown.

The ensemble coat is almost invariably straight as to line, except for the slight flare at the over-lapping front side. Even this side flare is omitted in many instances and the coat is straight-lined with fur extending from neckline to hem down the fronts. With a black broad-cloth ensemble coat, a black skirt of exceeding scantiness is worn, and a silk knitted sweater, often striped in metallic thread, adds a finishing touch. The sweater is generally white or beige and may have appliques of black cloth or silk applied in diagonal effect, or in foliage design. Skirts are not quite as short in Paris as they are in America at present. One notices this fact at all the smart showings.

The evening ensemble as shown by Patou is perfection this season! Many gorgeous velvet coats collared and cuffed in harmonizing dyed-fox are combined with gowns of velvet, lace or chiffon. The gown of the evening ensemble must harmonize in color although fabric harmony is not accented as a rule. The velvet coats have wide sleeves and are of wrap-about type as a rule. Some of them are headed although most models are plain. Among the wrap-colors are amber old tapestry blues, faint greenish blues, purplish reds and flesh beige tones. Fox furs are dyed in the coat tones in many instances. Tweed street suits are also included in the Patou display and shades of beige and gray predominate. Suits are very simple in line and are femininely tailored. Fox furpieces usually accompany them. Felt hats, similar in outline to the African headdress hats of last season, are worn with them. There is a tendency to slope the crown of the turban higher towards the rear.

Is There Anything New?

The surgical instruments of the ancient world were really wonderful. Those found at Pompeii deprive modern science of the credit of more than one invention. Needles, probes and forceps resemble closely those in use at the present day.

Easy Reminder

Every time you turn on the electric light you can think of Zoroaster's religion.—The Woman's Home Companion.

Day & Night Radio Service

Open Evenings from 7 to 12 p. m.

Authorized

Crosley

and

Klarodyne Dealers

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Gateway Electric Co.

708 Laurel St.

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414 So. 6th St. Phone 405-W.

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Plumbing and Heating

All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves

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DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS

720 Front St.

BRAINERD, MINN.

W. F. WIELAND

ATTORNEY AT LAW

3rd Floor Court House

JAS. H. WARNER

Attorney-at-Law

Walterman Building, Front St. Telephone 971

DR. NESMITH NELSON

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

211 Citizens State Bank Bldg. Telephone 948 Brainerd, Minn.

Keep youth longer!

cleanse the system of poisons

Two of the great enemies to youth and vitality are delayed elimination and intestinal poisons. To keep yourself free from both these common difficulties will help you to stay young.

With the use of Nujol you can do it too. For Nujol absorbs body poisons and carries them off, preventing their absorption by the body. Nujol also softens the waste matter and brings about normal evacuation. It is harmless; contains no drugs or medicine. It won't cause gas or griping pains, or affect the stomach or kidneys. Every corner druggist has Nujol. Make sure you get the genuine. Look for the Nujol bottle with the label on the back that you can read right through the bottle. Don't delay, get Nujol today.

THE SKY WRITER

But it is a waste that you can eliminate The smoke from your chimney writes "WASTE" across the sky. when you burn our

STANDARD COAL

For STANDARD COAL can be burned with practically no smoke and very little soot—contains no visible impurities—will not clinker.

Enjoy a Winter of less smoke and more heat; order STANDARD COAL.

For sale exclusively by

Standard Lumber Co.

Since 1857

Eagle Brand has raised more healthy babies than all other infant foods combined.

Borden's EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK

WE WELCOME SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS BECAUSE THEY SOON GROW INTO BIG ONES.

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Cheer up the home walls for the long winter coming. Sale of wall paper now at Bowen's, 617 Main St. 13114

Forest Ranger E. H. Rhodes left this afternoon for Longville where he will spend the week end on a hunting trip.

Don't forget the Chicago Herald Examiner has 23 comics. The Service News Agency, 263-W. 11

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ryan and Miss Mary Ryan left for St. Paul where they will visit with friends for the week end.

Ken Maynard in "Gun Gospel," Lyceum tonight, also "Trail of Tiger" new serial. 11

Miss Nora Dingman who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dougherty returned to Mennemo this afternoon.

William Nurnio and daughter, Miss Vieno, left for the Twin Cities where they will spend the week end visiting with friends.

Miss Myrtle Cantleberry returned to her home in Motley after visiting with friends and relatives in the city for the past month.

"Sum Stock," "Some Cigar," now a nickel, at all dealers. 13013

Mrs. Mabel Deuger and children returned to Minneapolis today after visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCarthy of St. Paul are visiting an aunt, Mrs. John Hughes, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mareca of Hartley Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaChapelle and Mrs. Victor Olson of Little Falls were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Olson Friday.

King the Sporting Goods man rents guns. Open evenings and Sundays. Hunting license also. 13112

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Schulting and daughter, Bessie, of St. Paul will spend the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wieland.

The Chicago Herald Examiner now has 23 comics. Get your copy from your community dealer. Service News Agency, 263-W. 11

Albin Anderson and daughter, Miss Edythe, of Stauchfield, Minn., are visiting with friends and relatives in the city for a few days.

Gunnard Peterson who has been confined to his home, 1524 Oak street, for the past ten days with pneumonia is very much improved.

Mrs. Vern Hoeft and Mrs. A. C. Sheppard went to St. Paul where they will visit Mr. Sheppard who is a patient at the N. P. B. A. hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cook and children left this morning for Webster City, Ia., where they will visit over Sunday with Mrs. Cook's sister, Mrs. Ralph Calkins.

LEGIONNAIRES
Joint meeting of Legion and Auxiliary Monday, Nov. 7, at Iron Exchange hall. District officers will be present for installation of officers.

Leonard Higgins, son of Mrs. Percy Hemphill of Motley, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the St. Joseph's hospital and is rapidly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Swanson and family accompanied by Oscar Swanson motored to Duluth this afternoon to spend the week end visiting with friends and relatives.

Emil Englund of the M. & I. office left for Seattle where he will join Mrs. Englund and they will visit with friends and relatives about a week before returning.

A marriage license was issued to Anton Krall and Eleanor Zimmerman both of Crow Wing county, Friday, November 4, by Clerk of Court W. A. M. Johnstone.

Warner and Eugene Lind went to St. Paul this morning to be with their brother, Clarence, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the N. P. B. A. this morning.

Mrs. E. A. Severson and children left for Minneapolis where they will visit with friends and also visit Mr. Severson who is a patient at the N. P. B. A. hospital at St. Paul.

If your dealer can't supply you with The Chicago Herald Examiner, call 263-W. We will deliver it to you. Service News Agency, phone 263-W. 11

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Wilson accompanied by Miss Thelma Jones and Clifford Wilson motored to Duluth today where they will spend the week end visiting with relatives.

Pedal pants and Felt Mats eliminate drafts around the pedals and floor boards. Felt Mats deaden vibration and motor noises—Combination Pedal Pants and Mat \$1.49. Mat only, large cars, 98c. Gamble Auto Supply Co. 12716

The Misses Carrie E. Minich and Stella Root, of the St. Cloud State Teachers college faculty, and Mrs. L. Minich are week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wieland.

Your Radio set is no better than its aerial—Get better reception—Longer distance—less static with the Aerial ball—Regular price \$10.00—At Gamble's, \$7.95, 616 Front St. 12716

Auction Wednesday, Nov. 9, 3,000 articles. Cash register, 4 drawers, safe, 2 oak writing desks, Dalton adding machine, 1/2 mile, show cases shelving, complete electric light fixtures, furniture, hay slings, pumps, pulleys. Space won't permit. 3,000 articles. Be there 9 A. M. Wed. Nov. 9, at Iron Exchange building, Brainerd. See bills. W. T. Conkin, auctioneer. Kaufmehl, clerk. 13213

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mraz accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mraz and Miss Emily Mraz motored to Stewartville, Minn., this afternoon where they will visit with relatives over the week end.

Mrs. Clarence Rice and Mrs. Roy Rice of Fifth ward motored Tuesday to Brainerd and on their return trip were accompanied by their mother-in-law Mrs. O. H. Rice of Duluth, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Walker and Brainerd.—Bemidji Daily Pioneer.

Herman Teiken, August Benke and H. C. Robinson were Brainerd visitors yesterday and attended a rural school board meeting which was held at the farmer's room in the court house. The gentlemen were very much impressed with the talks given on school education.—Crosby Courier.

Federated Church Women
Owing to the Baptist convention the meetings of the Federated church women have not been resumed after the summer months. The first meeting will be held at the reading room of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. E. P. Slipp will bring the message to the women who have gathered for an hour of worship. Mrs. P. G. Fallquist will sing a solo during this worship.

Drama League
The Drama League will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. W. A. Erickson, 723 North 4th street. Mrs. W. A. Cobb will read "The Road to Rome," by Robert Emmett Sherwood.

Entertains in Honor of Friend
Clayton Rardin entertained a number of guests in honor of Henry Erickson, North Tenth street, last night. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games, after which a dainty lunch was served.

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BRAINERD 25 YEARS AGO

From the Daily Dispatch

November 5, 1902

Mr. and Mrs. George D. LaBar left this afternoon for Minneapolis for a few days visit.

Frank Congdon returned this afternoon from an extended trip of the eastern states, visiting New York, Chicago and other large cities.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carver left this afternoon for Moorhead where they will attend the installation services at the First Presbyterian church in that city tonight. Rev. Carver gives the address.

George H. Stratton will leave for California tomorrow night to attend to his timber business. Miss Dolly Stratton will accompany him to Seattle to visit her brother.

Mrs. J. C. Atherton left this afternoon for Minneapolis for a few days visit.

F. B. Johnson, the popular druggist, was taken to the Northern Pacific Sanitarium this afternoon where he was operated on for appendicitis.

The different election boards were slow in counting the ballots and the fact that the city votes were the last to be counted it was after noon today before the results were determined. The total vote, however, shows that Mayor A. J. Halsted was re-elected by nearly three hundred majority. H. W. Linnemann was elected treasurer by a large majority.

Garfield P. T. A. Meeting
The Garfield P. T. A. will meet next Monday evening, November 7, instead of Friday evening, November 11. The following program will be given to be followed by a lunch:

Violin and guitar duet—C. Ray, E. Hendrickson.

Talk—Dr. M. P. Gerber.
Song—John M. Rye.
Recitation—Orvil Herrington.
Selection—C. Ray and E. Hendrickson.

Honors Visiting Artists
Immediately following the opening evening performance of the Augier Brothers Stock Co., Monday evening, the entire company will be entertained at a buffet supper given in their honor at the rectory of St. Paul's Episcopal church, 418 North Seventh street.

How He Spins
Silk glands from which the silk fluid is produced resemble a pair of long tubes on each side of the interior of the caterpillar's body, says Nature Magazine. These tubes unite at the lip to form the spinning organ or spinneret. The silk fluid, when drawn out, hardens rapidly when exposed to the air.

MICKIE SAYS:

NOPE! IT AIN'T EVEN NECESSARY TO WRITE A LETTER WHEN REMITTING FOR YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THIS GREAT FAMILY JOURNAL. JUST CLIP ONE OF MY PROVERS OUTTA THE PAPER AND PIN IT TO TH' CHECK AN' TH' BOSS'LL UNDERSTAND, ALL RIGHT!



Up-to-date Farmers Use Printed Stationery

Come Early to

KELLY STUDIO

And avoid the rush of late Xmas shopping.

Portraits of Excellence

for

What Ails You

An Unusual Showing Saturday of Women's Fine Fabric and Fur Coats

It's a PRINTZESS Coat

Women say they're stylish—warm at the same time. The right furs, the right fabrics, always together.

Printzess Couldn't Be Any Other Way

Nene Better Made

All at Popular Prices



Murphy's

HEDDA HOYT TELLS-- OF NEW ENSEMBLES

Paris (UP)—In continuing to describe the costumes shown by Jean Patou at his recent fall Fashion Review, we must not neglect to mention the daytime ensembles, including long cloth coats, matched by scant skirts and worn with silk knitted sweaters. Some of these are simply adorable! As a rule, Patou clings to black for such street costumes although considerable beige, brown and gray are shown.

The ensemble coat is almost invariably straight as to line, except for the slight flare at the over-lapping front side. Even this side flare is omitted in many instances and the coat is straight-lined with fur extending from neckline to hem down the fronts. With a black broad-cloth ensemble coat, a black skirt of exceeding scantiness is worn, and a silk knitted sweater, often striped in metallic thread, adds a finishing touch. The sweater is generally white or beige and may have appliques of black cloth or silk applied in diagonal effect, or in foliage design. Skirts are not quite as short in Paris as they are in America at present. One notices this fact at all the smart showings.

The evening ensemble as shown by Patou is perfection this season! Many gorgeous velvet coats collared and cuffed in harmonizing dyed-fox are combined with gowns of velvet, lace or chiffon. The gown of the evening ensemble must harmonize in color although fabric harmony is not accented as a rule. The velvet coats have wide sleeves and are of wrap-about type as a rule. Some of them are headed although most models are plain. Among the wrap-colors are amber old tapestry blues, faint greenish blues, purplish reds and flesh beige tones. Fox furs are dyed in the coat tones in many instances.

Tweed street suits are also included in the Patou display and shades of beige and gray predominate. Suits are very simple in line and are femininely tailored. Fox furpieces usually accompany them. Felt hats, similar in outline to the African headdress hats of last season, are worn with them. There is a tendency to slope the crown of the turban higher towards the rear.

Is There Anything New?

The surgical instruments of the ancient world were really wonderful. Those found at Pompeii deprive modern science of the credit of more than one invention. Needles, probes and forceps resemble closely those in use at the present day.

Easy Reminder

Every time you turn on the electric light you can think of Zoroaster's religion.—The Woman's Home Companion.

Day & Night Radio Service

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L. W. SHERLUND Plumbing and Heating

All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves

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JAS. H. WARNER Attorney-at-Law

Walverman Building, Front St. Telephone 971

DR. NESMITH NELSON

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

211 Citizens State Bank Bldg. Telephone 948 Brainerd, Minn.

Keep youth longer!

cleanse the system of poisons

Two of the great enemies to youth and vitality are delayed elimination and intestinal poisons. To keep yourself free from both these common difficulties will help you to stay young.

With the use of Nujol you can do it too. For Nujol absorbs body poisons and carries them off, preventing their absorption by the body. Nujol also softens the waste matter and brings about normal evacuation. It is harmless; contains no drugs or medicine. It won't cause gas or griping pains, or affect the stomach or kidneys. Every corner druggist has Nujol. Make sure you get the genuine. Look for the Nujol bottle with the label on the back that you can read right through the bottle. Don't delay, get Nujol today.

THE SKY WRITER

But it is a waste that you can eliminate The smoke from your chimney writes "WASTE" across the sky. when you burn our

STANDARD COAL

For STANDARD COAL can be burned with practically no smoke and very little soot—contains no visible impurities—will not clinker.

Enjoy a Winter of less smoke and more heat; order STANDARD COAL.

For sale exclusively by

Standard Lumber Co.

Since 1857

Eagle Brand has raised more healthy babies than all other infant foods combined.

Borden's EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK

WE WELCOME SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS BECAUSE THEY SOON GROW INTO BIG ONES.

NORTHERN VERMONT, PARTS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE REMAIN ISOLATED BY FLOODS, MUCH HAVOC

(Continued from page 1)

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Soy Beans Are Valuable

Feed for Dairy Cattle

Another experiment has been completed where soy-bean meal and soy-bean oil meal has been found satisfactory for feeding dairy cattle. This last experiment has been reported by the Delaware experiment station and substantiates other experimental data on this subject. In this experiment the different forms of soy beans were fed in comparison with peanut oil meal and the results showed that it was superior to this product.

In three experiments conducted by other stations in which soy-bean cake or meal was compared with linseed oil meal, the soy-bean cake or meal was found to be equal in one, and slightly superior in two for milk production. In one experiment where soy-bean cake was compared with cotton-seed cake, soy-bean cake was found to be slightly superior to cotton-seed cake for milk production.

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Is Found Unprofitable

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Fashion Always Changing

Whenever a woman's head is shown on a coin of the late Roman period, elaborate waving, similar to modern marceling, is evident. Before and after the Roman period there is but a trace of waving, which indicates that fashions changed in those days as they do now.

Reptile Skin Is Featured in Coat

Garment Varied in Coloring, Using Beige and White or Gray and White.

There have been so many coats that have appeared throughout the season to attract the roving eye of fashion, that it seems as though there could be little left in the way of novelty to offer a jaded public. Coats of almost every length, color, width and line have made their successful appearances. They have been, in many cases, made to accompany just one frock in an ensemble idea, and have in other instances been made to serve any number of purposes.

The sports coat, as a rule, has led the field in favor. It has much in the way of chic, for its lines have been unusual as well as slender. There has often been present either a swagger of rather loose lines as well as a snugness of slenderizing straight and simple silhouettes.

All fabrics are chosen for the season's sport coats. From rough silk, printed or plain, to jerseys, kashas, twills and flannels, every material has made itself popular through much usage. Colors, too, have been varied. The pastel tints of afternoon sports to the striking shades employed in other coats, has left little to the imagination. Dark tones, too, have been seen in smart contrasts forming an ensemble of note.

And now along comes the reptile-skin coat to point new ways to chic. It is varied in its coloring, giving either a beige and white or a gray and white aspect. The skins are placed to show great variety. Some are used horizontally in their designs while others run to vertical lines. They are usually cut straight and simple, depending upon their skins for distinction.



Snakeskin Coat That Has Brown Kid Belt for Trimming.

tion. Fabrics are often used as trimmings on collars, cuffs and pockets, and form effective color contrasts. Dorothy Mackaill, the "movie" star, wears an extremely smart snakeskin coat that has for its trimming a brown kid belt. The tones in general are in beige tint, and Miss Mackaill wears a soft beige felt hat to accompany the coat. She wears this chic ensemble in her latest picture, "The Crystal Cup."

More Paris Dressmakers

Sponsor Princess Line

Several important Paris dressmaking houses have been added lately to the list of those who sponsor the new princess line. There is a noticeable tendency among the gowns one sees at the Ritz, at Ciro's and the most fashionable night clubs, to fit closer to a normal waistline.

The old-fashioned princess line is not yet established. But the idea is undeniably interesting. The Parisian designers increasingly.

One of the variations of the fitted line is drapery at the back. Redfern carries this idea to a modified bustle effect. Talbot also shows back drapery, but in less exaggerated form.

Charm Bracelet Is One of Season's Novelties

If you are wondering whether the "superstitions" of smartness connected with the charm bracelets are only a passing fancy—you will be reassured that the fashion is growing stronger when you see the new "Pamboo" bracelets—a flat silver band in the form of a snake whose head is one of the favored semi-precious stones. Hindoo good luck characters are carved on the silver. They come in sets of seven, a lucky Hindoo number.

The Line That Slants

New autumn frocks are largely distinguished by an attractive diagonal or slanting line which is becoming to most figures and which is achieved on georgette frocks by strips of plain material or by lace in flat embroidery. These do not disturb the snug, close-fitting line.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



Six Tip Tops: An aggregation of tumbling acrobats who have developed a number of feats of the highest order of merit that excel anything heretofore seen of this kind by reason of the lightning speed they display in performing their tricks. Their costuming is a novel effect as

they appear in running suits edged with bright colored stripes to match. This gives them a very wholesome appearance and they look like a lot of classy college boys. Their work is intermingled with some real comedy—not of the rough order, but neat and laughable. Showing at the Park, tonight's vaudeville bill.



KEN MAYNARD and VIRGINIA BROWN FAIR in "GUN GOSPEL"

Showing at the Lyceum tonight only.

Laura La Plante Stars in Comedy "Silk Stockings"

Laura La Plante, Universal's beautiful blonde star, will be seen on the screen of the Lyceum theatre starting Sunday in her latest release, "Silk Stockings."

Aulger Brothers Annual Visit to Brainerd

Theatregoers of Brainerd will very gladly welcome the Aulger Bros. Stock Company this season, starting Monday, Nov. 7, at the New Park.

The high class entertainment they gave during their week's stay with us last season will no doubt be well remembered by all those who attended their plays. The opening play will be "Mother's Millions," a comedy by Howard McKent Barnes, in which May Robson starred for two seasons; also played on tour for forty weeks with Myra Jefferson in the star part. Miss Jefferson is the new character woman and will be seen as the eccentric old lady, the

Know Your Sweetheart by His Handwriting

By EDNA PURDY WALSH
Editor, Character Reading Magazine.

Is He Bold?

you are

Boldness should not be mistaken for courage and real bravery. The bold man is often a physical bully who fights because he is insensible to pain and mentally stupid, where courage and bravery will go into battle, knowing full well the dangers and pitfalls ahead.

The capital I, which leans forward with large top, heavy, fancy underscoring to the signature, very large brutal I dots in an unrefined writing, coupled with very large y or g loops in thick writing are indicative of a nature who will be proud and talkative of his battles and the situations where he has bullied some one into submission.

When the downstrokes are heavier than the upstrokes there is energy in the writing, but this energy may be used in a constructive way.

Heavier downstrokes and heavy t bars indicate emphasis. But emphasis is as necessary in the pulpit as in the prize ring, so we must not judge by this sign alone.

Note.—Do not make final judgment until other signs in writing are studied (Copyright.)

Old Order of Nobility

The Order of the Golden Fleece was founded by Philip the Good, duke of Burgundy, at Bruges, January 10, 1430. The insignia are a sheepskin with head and feet attached, hanging from a gold and blue enameled flint stone emitting flames, and borne in its turn by a steel forming the letter B.

Workers' Short Lives

The queen bees live from four to five years; the workers, about six weeks.

COLD WEATHER Will Soon Be Here

Now is the time to have the attic finished up—or the storm doors fitted.

Let us care for the odd repairs.

Vernon E. White

Contractor and Builder

Order
Ford COAL

Continuous
Supply
GUARANTEED

Phone 4 Walter P. Tyrholm
Company
418 So. 7th St., Brainerd

SINGER

Sewing Machines

Sold on easy payments.

Old machines taken in exchange.

Repairing done on short notice.

Folsom Music Company

Authorized Dealer

Lyceum

Only the Latest and Best

TONIGHT ONLY, 7 & 9



A Boy, A Girl, Moonlight, But a bold bad-man ruins the idyll!

GUN GOSPEL

First Episode of the New Serial

JACK DAUGHERTY
The Trail of the Tiger

SUN. & MON.—10: & 25c



Laura La Plante
SILK STOCKINGS

PARK

5—BIG ACTS—5

Vaudeville

And a Feature Picture

MIMI & POMME

In "An Idea"

TOM SAWYER

In "Music Mad"

THE GILDED CAGE

A Delightful Surprise

Special Electrical Effects

LUNDBERG & EDWARDS

The Clown Prince of

Sweden and His

Ambassador

SIX TIP TOPS

America's Fastest Ground Tumblers

THE PICTURE

JACK DAUGHERTY

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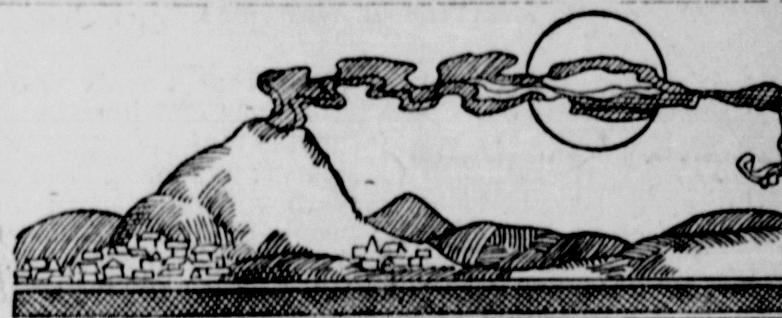
"The Runaway Express"

Sun.-Mon., 10-15c—Request Picture

PERCY MARMONT

In

"The Street of Forgotten Men"



SUN SPOTS

Can't influence the weather in your home when you burn

Lampert Peerless Coal

SO LITTLE ASH, LESS THAN A SHOVEL A DAY TO TAKE AWAY—AND IT WON'T CLINKER.

For sale exclusively by

LAMPERT BROS. LUMBER Co.

Phone 84

J. A. KRAUS, Mgr.

NEW PARK ONE WEEK

Starting Monday, Nov. 7



Aulger Bros. Stock Company

DRAMATIC PLAYERS

—DE LUXE—

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE

OUR OWN FEATURE ORCHESTRA
ALL SPECIAL SCENERY

16 Clever People 16
OPENING PLAY

"MOTHER'S MILLIONS"

Seats Sale Starts at the Theatre, Saturday, Nov. 5,

From 3:00 to 5:00

Admission 25c, 50c and 75c

For Reservation Call 599

Curtain 8:30

DAILY DISPATCH WANTS Bring
QUICK RESULTS

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Reptile Skin Is Featured in Coat

Garment Varied in Coloring, Using Beige and White or Gray and White.

There have been so many coats that have appeared throughout the season to attract the roving eye of fashion, that it seems as though there could be little left in the way of novelty to offer a jaded public. Coats of almost every length, color, width and line have made their successful appearances. They have been, in many cases, made to accompany just one frock in an ensemble idea, and have in other instances been made to serve any number of purposes.

The sports coat, as a rule, has led the field in favor. It has much in the way of chic, for its lines have been unusual as well as slender. There has often been present either a swag of rather loose lines as well as a snugness of slenderizing straight and simple silhouettes.

All fabrics are chosen for the season's sport coats. From rough silk, printed or plain, to jerseys, kashas, twills and flannels, every material has made itself popular through much usage. Colors, too, have been varied. The pastel tints of afternoon sports to the striking shades employed in other coats, has left little to the imagination. Dark tones, too, have been seen in smart contrasts forming an ensemble of note.

And now along comes the reptile-skin coat to point new ways to chic. It is varied in its coloring, giving either a beige and white or a gray and white aspect. The skins are placed to show great variety. Some are used horizontally in their designs while others run to vertical lines. They are usually cut straight and simple, depending upon their skins for distinction.



Snakeskin Coat That Has Brown Kid Belt for Trimming.

Fabrics are often used as trimmings on collars, cuffs and pockets, and form effective color contrasts. Dorothy Mackaill, the "movie" star, wears an extremely smart snakeskin coat that has for its trimming a brown kid belt. The tones in general are in beige tint, and Miss Mackaill wears a soft beige felt hat to accompany the coat. She wears this chic ensemble in her latest picture, "The Crystal Cup."

More Paris Dressmakers Sponsor Princess Line

Several important Paris dressmaking houses have been added lately to the list of those who sponsor the new princess line. There is a noticeable tendency among the gowns one sees at the Ritz, at Ciro's and the most fashionable night clubs, to fit closer to a normal waistline.

The old-fashioned princess line is not yet established. But the idea is undeniably interesting the Parisian designers increasingly.

One of the variations of the fitted line is drapery at the back. Redfern carries this idea to a modified bustle effect. Talbot also shows back drapery, but in less exaggerated form.

Charm Bracelet Is One of Season's Novelties

If you are wondering whether the "superstitions" of smartness connected with the charm bracelets are only a passing fancy—you will be reassured that the fashion is growing stronger when you see the new "Pamboo" bracelets—a flat silver band in the form of a snake whose head is one of the favored semi-precious stones. Hindoo good luck characters are carved on the silver. They come in sets of seven, a lucky Hindoo number.

The Line That Slants

New autumn frocks are largely distinguished by an attractive diagonal or slanting line which is becoming to most figures and which is achieved on georgette frocks by strips of plain material or by lace in flat embroidery. There do not disturb the snug, close-fitting line.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



Six Tip Tops: An aggregation of tumbling acrobats who have developed a number of feats of the highest order of merit that excel anything heretofore seen of this kind by reason of the lightning speed they display in performing their tricks. Their costuming is a novel effect as they appear in running suits edged with bright colored stripes to match. This gives them a very wholesome appearance and they look like a lot of classy college boys. Their work is intermingled with some real comedy—not of the rough order, but neat and laughable. Showing at the Park, tonight's vaudeville bill.



KEN MAYNARD and VIRGINIA BROWN FAIR in "GUN GOSPEL"

Showing at the Lyceum tonight only.

Laura La Plante Stars in Comedy

"Silk Stockings" Laura La Plante, Universal's beautiful blonde star, will be seen on the screen of the Lyceum theatre starting Sunday in her latest release, "Silk Stockings."

Aulger Brothers Annual Visit to Brainerd

Theatregoers of Brainerd will very gladly welcome the Aulger Bros. Stock Company this season, starting Monday, Nov. 7, at the New Park. The high class entertainment they gave during their week's stay with us last season will no doubt be well remembered by all those who attended their plays. The opening play will be "Mother's Millions," a comedy by Howard McKent Barnes, in which May Robson starred for two seasons; also played on tour for forty weeks with Myra Jefferson in the star part. Miss Jefferson is the new character woman and will be seen as the eccentric old lady, the

Know Your Sweetheart by His Handwriting

By EDNA PURDY WALSH
Editor, Character Reading Magazine.

Is He Bold?

you are

Boldness should not be mistaken for courage and real bravery. The bold man is often a physical bully who fights because he is insensitive to pain and mentally stupid, where courage and bravery will go into battle, knowing full well the dangers and pitfalls ahead.

The capital I, which leans forward with large top, heavy, fancy under-scoring to the signature, very large brutal I dots in an unrefined writing, coupled with very large y or g loops in thick writing are indicative of a nature who will be proud and talkative of his battles and the situations where he has bullied some one into submission.

When the downstrokes are heavier than the upstrokes there is energy in the writing, but this energy may be used in a constructive way.

Heavier downstrokes and heavy t bars indicate emphasis. But emphasis is as necessary in the pulpit as in the prize ring, so we must not judge by this sign alone.

Note.—Do not make final judgment until other signs in writing are studied (Copyright.)

Old Order of Nobility

The Order of the Golden Fleece was founded by Philip the Good, duke of Burgundy, at Bruges, January 10, 1430. The insignia are a sheepskin with head and feet attached, hanging from a gold and blue enameled flint stone emitting flames, and borne in its turn by a steel forming the letter B.

Workers' Short Lives

The queen bees live from four to five years; the workers, about six weeks.

COLD WEATHER Will Soon Be Here

Now is the time to have the attic finished up—or the storm doors fitted.

Let us care for the odd repairs.

Vernon E. White
Contractor and Builder

Order
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Continuous Supply GUARANTEED

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418 So. 7th St., Brainerd

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THE NEW NICOLLET HOTEL
Opposite Tourist Bureau on Washington Avenue
The Northwest's Newest and Finest Hotel.
600 Rooms with bath or connecting. Every room an outside room. Largest and Finest Ballroom in Northwest.
RATES
59 Rooms, \$2.00; 257 Rooms, \$3.50
68 Rooms, \$2.50; 41 Rooms, \$4.00
84 Rooms, \$3.00; 38 Rooms, \$5.00
Suites and Special Rooms at \$6.00 to \$9.00
MAIN DINING ROOM COFFEE SHOP
3 blocks from both Depots, Retail Center and Wholesale Center
W. B. CLARK, Manager

SINGER

Sewing Machines

Sold on easy payments.

Old machines taken in exchange.

Repairing done on short notice.

Folsom Music Company
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Lyceum

Only the Latest and Best
TONIGHT ONLY, 7 & 9



Ken Maynard
A Boy, A Girl, Moonlight, But a bold bad-man rules the idyll!

GUN GOSPEL

First Episode of the New Serial

JACK DAUGHERTY
The Trail of the Tiger

SUN. & MON.—10: & 25c



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P A R K

5—BIG ACTS—5

Vaudeville

And a Feature Picture

MIMI & POMME
in
"An Idea"

TOM SAWYER
in
"Music Mad"

THE GILDED CAGE
A Delightful Surprise
Special Electrical Effects

LUNDBERG & EDWARDS

The Clown Prince of Sweden and His Ambassador

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THE PICTURE

JACK DAUGHERTY
in
"The Runaway Express"

Sun.-Mon., 10-15c—Request Picture

PERCY MARMONT
in
"The Street of Forgotten Men"



SUN SPOTS

Can't influence the weather in your home when you burn

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SO LITTLE ASH, LESS THAN A SHOVEL A DAY TO TAKE AWAY—AND IT WON'T CLINKER.

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NEW PARK ONE WEEK

Starting Monday, Nov. 7



Aulger Bros. Stock Company
Complete change of Program Nightly
DRAMATIC PLAYERS — DE LUXE — HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE.

OUR OWN FEATURE ORCHESTRA
ALL SPECIAL SCENERY

16 Clever People 16
OPENING PLAY

"MOTHER'S MILLIONS"

Seats Sale Starts at the Theatre, Saturday, Nov. 5, From 3:00 to 5:00

Admission 25c, 50c and 75c For Reservation Call 599
Orchestra 8:15 Curtain 8:30

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1927

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Unless there has been a palpable miscarriage of justice, unless a man is found to be in prison for a crime of which he is innocent, or convicted of a graver charge than that warranted by his offense, his relatives, friends and attorneys may as well save their time and trouble. Going before the Pardon Board is going to get them nowhere. On this stand Chief Justice Wilson, Governor Christianson and Attorney General Hilton, the members of the Board, are in complete agreement.

This is precisely the policy recommended to the last Legislature by the State Crime Commission. The Legislature's failure to enact is now retrieved by the Pardon Board's own action.

And it is a sound stand, a fair stand, and a just stand. It means not only a square deal for the innocent man, wrongly convicted, but also a square deal for society, clearly entitled to adequate protection against the guilty man, rightly convicted.

At various times in the past, prisoners serving terms in State penal institutions have appealed alternately to both the Parole Board and the Pardon Board. Which meant something less than a fair break for honest men and women outside of prison, with property and lives at the mercy of liberated criminals.

Hereafter, the man who is admittedly guilty, but who contends he already has served enough of his term to make the punishment adequate, will have to take his case to the Parole Board. Which is as it should be. And hereafter the man who thinks the tears of his female relatives are sufficiently copious to wash out all the stains of his guilt, will have no place at all to take his case.

No duplication of Parole Board's functions. No pardons for sentimental reasons. These are the twin pillars of the Pardon Board's avowed policy. And it is a policy for which Minnesota can well afford to thank and applaud the Board.—*Minneapolis Journal.*

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The time has passed when it is either wise or fair for people in this section to close their eyes to the situation as it exists. No possible plan of taking care of the ditch indebtedness has yet been proposed. It has been made clear that the debt is not one of our own choosing, the general taxpayers had no voice in the construction of the ditches and were powerless to prevent them and there can certainly be no argument as to the impossibility of the land owners in the affected area taking care of their obligations. Certainly the time to pause and take stock of the situation is before we have been so badly crushed that a comeback would be impossible.

If reasonable assistance can be provided, if some assurance is given as to just what the program will be and if an opportunity is afforded those who survive the period of depression to recoup their losses, the old fighting spirit that has marked Bemidji and Beltrami County will again assert itself and there can be no doubt about the future prosperity in this section.

Proponents of tax relief are not "knockers." Those who have been most active in bringing to the attention of the world the condition that faces this section are cool, calculating business men whose experience has taught them the fallacy of the old adage: "Don't cross your bridges before you get to them" and the wisdom of looking ahead far enough to analyze conditions.—*Bemidji Daily Pioneer.*

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When the Armistice came and government contracts were cancelled Armour had incredible supplies on hand, but he kept buying more, Doherty points out. Armour believed that, though the war had ended, "starving Europe must be fed." But the falling rate of foreign exchange and competition of meat-packing concerns in the Argentine brought Armour many losses.

It has been conservatively estimated that he lost a million dollars a day for 120 days—and that was only part of what he had lost.

Mr. Armour died in London last August 16th. "When his will was filed in the probate court in Chicago a few weeks later," writes Doherty, "it disposed of about \$1,000,000; but there were so many loose ends of the estate to be adjusted that the trustees believed there would be a deficit. Armour had lost \$210,000,000 in five years!"

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The revenge of a rough-neck sailor carries a little dancing girl from a Frisco dance hall to the ice floes of the Arctic. Yet instead of revenge--comes romance. The dancer learns that life holds more than tears.

The thrilling romance of Frisco's Barbary Coast and out of the wild passions and hates of its inmates a man who had lost faith in everything finds happiness where he looked to find vengeance.

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DAILY DISPATCH

TELEPHONE 74

MINNESOTA TIES NOTRE DAME 7-7 IN LAST MINUTE OF PLAY

LINE-CRASHING VERSUS FORWARD PASSES, OPEN PLAY

MINNESOTA'S HOPE PLACED ON BATTERING FULLBACK JOESTING

NOTRE DAME HAS NOT LOST GAME ON HOME FIELD SINCE 1905

Within three minutes of the close of the game, Notre Dame's ball, Nagurski recovered the ball on Notre Dame's 15-yard line, and a forward pass, Joesting to Walsh, was completed, Walsh carrying the ball over for a touchdown. Pharmer made the point after touchdown to tie the score, the game ending 7 to 7.

Carter field, South Bend, Ind., Nov. 5.—(UP)—Knute Rockne's challenges for national football honors today faced a great obstacle in their path when they clashed with the invading team from Minnesota.

Cold weather with snow flurries prevailed as Notre Dame's phantoms met the Gophers with Captain Herb Joesting their chief opposition threat.

A slow, soft field resulted from Friday's rain, giving an advantage to Minnesota.

The starting line-up:
Notre Dame—Volderisch, le; Miller, lt; Smith (Capt.), lg; Fredericks, c; Lepping, rg; Peolisky, rt; Walsh, re; McKinney, qb; Niemie, lb; Chevigny, rh; Wynne, fb.

Minnesota—Walsh, le; Maeder, lt; Kaminski, lg; Kakela, c; Pulkabek, rg; Johnson, rt; Blustin, re; Hovde, qb; Barnhart, lb; Pharmer, rh; Matchan, fb.

FIRST QUARTER

Minnesota kicked off to Notre Dame's 20-yard line. It was returned to the 42-yard line. Notre Dame made six yards on line play. Notre Dame made first down on Minnesota's 44-yard line. Notre Dame fumbled, Minnesota recovered on 41-yard line. Hovde failed to gain. Play was recalled and Notre Dame penalized 15 yards. Minnesota's ball, first down on Notre Dame's 41-yard line. Pharmer made one yard. Hovde made three yards. Pharmer punted a very poor kick, ball going out of bounds on Notre Dame's 31-yard line. Niemie came through for eight yards. Notre Dame fumbled and Minnesota recovered on Notre Dame 36-yard line. Matchan failed to gain. Forward pass, Pharmer to Barnhart, gained 20 yards. First down on Notre Dame 16-yard line. Hovde made but one yard. Matchan failed to gain. A forward pass, Matchan to Blustin, gained 8 yards. A forward pass, Hovde to Pharmer, was incomplete, the latter missing the ball in the end zone. Notre Dame's ball on their own 20-yard line. Riley went to quarterback for Notre Dame. Collins went to full in place of Wynne. Collins failed to gain. Collins came off of Minnesota's left end for eight yards. Riley made one yard through center. Notre Dame punted to Hovde, on Minnesota's 20-yard line and he returned 10 yards. Hovde failed to gain. Matchan also failed to gain. Pharmer punted to Notre Dame's 21-yard line where a Minnesota man downed the ball. Notre Dame's ball on their own 21-yard line. Minnesota took time out.

Collins made one yard, going out of bounds. Collins plunged through for five more. Notre Dame punted to Hovde who fumbled the ball but recovered it on Minnesota's 21-yard line. Matchan failed to gain. Pharmer also failed to gain. Pharmer punted to Notre Dame's 45-yard line. Chevigny failed to gain at Minnesota's right end. Notre Dame pass failed. Chevigny went through center for six yards. Chevigny punted to Hovde who fumbled the ball on Minnesota's 35-yard line. Notre Dame recovered. Niemie ran around Minnesota's left end for a touchdown. Niemie kicked goal. Score, Notre Dame 7, Minnesota 0.

Minnesota first team is now going in, with MacKinnon at center. Hanson and Gibson, guards; Nagurski and Gary, tackles; Haycraft and Tanner, ends; Nydahl, left half; Riddell, right half; Alquist, quarterback; Joesting, fullback. Minnesota kicked off to Notre Dame. Notre Dame fumbled on their 35-yard line and Minnesota recovered. Joesting went through for one yard. Nydahl (Continued on Page 8)

BRAINERD WINS FIFTH GAME; BEATS MILACA 13-0

IOWA AND ILLINOIS FACE HOMECOMING CROWD, IOWA CITY

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 5.—(UP)—An Iowa homecoming crowd awaited the Illinois football team today, and Coach Burt Ingwersen who learned his football under Coach Bob Zuppke at Illinois hoped to stage a surprise party for his former mentor.

The Illini were to arrive at the playing field from Cedar Rapids just before game time. Zuppke intimated he would give his sophomore stars a chance to work out if the Illini could score early on the Hawkeye.

YALE TANGLES WITH MARYLAND

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 5.—(UP)—"Tad Jones' entire squad of reserves were to be thrown into the fray when Yale tangles with the Maryland university team at the Yale bowl today.

Coaches announced that the first string regulars would start the game and the second and third squads would be used to finish the game.

MISSOURI TIGERS AND WEST VIRGINIA

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 5.—(UP)—The Missouri Tigers, victors over Northwestern, were to tangle with the Mountaineers of West Virginia here this afternoon.

Coach Gwynn Henry Tiger mentor, plans on giving his regulars a rest and start a second string eleven. Diemund and Mehrlie will be the only regulars to start, according to the tentative lineup.

The Tigers won last year's game with the Mountaineers 27-0.

WISCONSIN PLAYS GRINNELL COLLEGE

Madison, Wis., No. 5.—(UP)—For the second time this season the University of Wisconsin football team—a Big Ten eleven—faced a Missouri valley team. The Badgers lined up against the Grinnell, Ia., college team today, with high hopes of repeating the victory they scored against the other valley representative, Kansas, earlier in the year.

HAUTALA'S 98 YARD RUN FOR TOUCHDOWN IS GAME'S FEATURE

BRAINERD'S LINE HOLDS MILACA THREE DOWNS ON SIX INCH LINE

CHAMPIONSHIP TO BE SETTLED NEXT FRIDAY WITH CROSBY- BY-IRONTON

Braingerd added another game to its laurels this season by downing the revamped Milaca eleven by the count of 13 to 0 at Milaca grounds yesterday afternoon.

It was Braingerd's fifth victory of the season although not counted in the conference schedule.

A very strong wind forced uneven play. The advantage of the wind was given to the local boys in the first quarter. An exchange of punts gave Braingerd the ball on the 20-yard line, from where the carried it over on line plunges for the first touchdown. Swanson took the pigskin over the Milaca line for the first six points. For point after touchdown Braingerd failed to complete a forward pass when Wise stumbled over a bog in the field.

In the second quarter with Braingerd facing the wind, the teams exchanged the ball on even terms with the ball in midfield most of the time. There was no score in this quarter.

In the third quarter Milaca opened up with a passing attack and with two completed passes, connected with a penalty, brought the ball to Braingerd's 12-yard line. It was a critical time of the game with Milaca completing its passes.

At this time of the game another Milaca pass was made and Walter Hautala intercepted on his two-yard line and raced 98 yards for a touchdown. Swanson kicked for the extra point. It was a very timely catch made by Hautala and the man nearest him to bring him down was taken out by Fuller on interference. Just previous to this time Swanson and Fuller both had clear fields

before them but dropped the ball as they were intercepting.

Fumbles were frequent on account of the cold air. In the fourth quarter a fumble was made and Milaca recovered on Braingerd's 30-yard line and with a couple of passes brought the ball to Braingerd's four-yard line. With three yards to go in four downs Braingerd held the Milaca line on the six-inch line for two consecutive downs. Milaca failed to make goal. Braingerd immediately punted out of danger and again the play saw-sawed back and forth for the remainder of the game. Local substitutes were given their chance during the last quarter.

Braingerd again will try for the championship of the district next Friday afternoon, November 11 when the team clashes with the strong Crosby-Ironton team at Crosby.

A win for the local team will mean a tie for the championship. Ellison was the outstanding defensive man on the Braingerd team. Time and again he tackled the Milaca backs.

Creeger played his usual good defensive game and the remainder of the team played a steady game. Hautala's punting being an outstanding event.

Coach Kasch and his men will be guests of the local management of theatres at one of the theatres to-night. They were privileged to attend the theatres during the last three Saturdays through the courtesy of W. R. Miller, local manager.

The line-ups follow:

Braingerd—Guin, le; Welliver, lt; Greener, lg; Ellison, c; Hanson, rg; Creeger, rt; Barnes, re; Wise, q; W. Hautala, lb; Swanson, rh; Fuller, fb; substitutions, Goedderz for Guin LaCourse for Welliver, Abrahamson for Greener, Fox for Hanson, Buscher for Wise, and A. Hautala for W. Hautala.

Milaca—Warner, le; Wilkins, lt; Geurkink, lg; F. Olson, c; Bradshaw, rg; Schultz, rt; Solberg, re; Lemay, q; M. Lerschinger, lb; R. Lerschinger, rh; P. Olson, fb.

Referee—Ward, Foley.

FACES CHARGES MADE OF FALSE ADVERTISING

JOE DUNDEE AND MANAGER MAX WAXMAN ARE ARRESTED

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The scores follow:

K. OF C.—

Groebner 155 172 190—517
Ryan 153 183 154—490
DeRocher 169 143 143—455
McKenna 174 140 108—422
O'Brien 111 167 157—435
Handicap 75 75 75—225

Totals 837 880 827 2544

LIONS CLUB—

Tyrholm 157 129 115—401
Geist 117 119 150—386
Long 141 140 132—413
Butler 104 87 106—297
Erickson 105 164 176—445
Handicap 149 149 149—447

Totals 773 788 828 2389

LIVELY AUTO CO.—

Block 172 188 160—520
Peterson 137 168 149—454
Mills 110 208 181—499
Nelson 153 207 159—519
Johnson 188 172 160—520
Handicap 18 18 18—54

Totals 778 961 827 2566

I. O. O. F.—

Soderlund	163	172	156—491
Fogelstrom	141	144	143—428
Nelson	126	109	155—390
Olson	128	163	160—451
Blind	140	140	140—420
Handicap	113	113	113—339
Totals	811	841	867 2519

PETERSON CLOTHING CO.—

McGarry 147 168 119—434
H. Byrne 144 179 120—443
R. Beale 145 133 156—434
P. Carlson 152 168 149—469
W. Byrne 160 169 171—500
Handicap 117 117 117—351

Totals 865 934 832 2631

STUDY CLUB—

Imgrund 135 166 164—465
Norquist 149 169 122—440
Houle 163 148 138—449
Badeaux 124 146 148—418
Alton 153 146 170—469
Handicap 84 84 84—252

Totals 808 859 826 2493

NORTHERN STATES POWER CO.—

Hulet 159 171 168—501
L. Hanson 167 119—132—418
Kutka 95
Berkholder 140 107—342
Sweet 125 150 159—434
Skillingstad 169 185 213—567
Handicap 125 125 125—375

Totals 840 893 904 2637

CHESTERFIELDS—

Anderson 119 174 123—416
Lowe 111 111 111—333
Fitzharris 116 148 174—438
Quam 173 121 141—435
M. Hanson 146 184 155—485
Handicap 105 105 105—315

Totals 770 843 809 2422

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Advertising is like that. The printed page introduces you to an article of merchandise and you become acquainted with it. Through the advertisements you meet frequently. Little by little, you learn that your new acquaintance possesses qualities that you admire—that it has hosts of devoted friends. Soon you will buy, and your mere acquaintance develop into a real enduring friendship.

Advertising has made and is making millions of friends for worthy commodities, for advertising tells the truth and keeps on telling it. Advertising is the mutual friend that introduces you to merchandise worth knowing—and buying.



Keep a kindly eye on the advertisements
They are steadfast friends

MINNESOTA TIES NOTRE DAME 7-7 IN LAST MINUTE OF PLAY

LINE-CRASHING VERSUS FORWARD PASSES, OPEN PLAY

MINNESOTA'S HOPE PLACED ON BATTERING FULLBACK JOESTING

NOTRE DAME HAS NOT LOST GAME ON HOME FIELD SINCE 1905

Within three minutes of the close of the game, Notre Dame's ball, Nagurski recovered the ball on Notre Dame's 15-yard line, and a forward pass, Joesting to Walsh, was completed, Walsh carrying the ball over for a touchdown. Pharmer made the point after touchdown to tie the score, the game ending 7 to 7.

Carter field, South Bend, Ind., Nov. 5.—(UP)—Knute Rockne's challengers for national football honors today faced a great obstacle in their path when they clashed with the invading team from Minnesota.

Cold weather with snow flurries prevailed as Notre Dame's phantoms met the Gophers with Captain Herb Joesting their chief opposition threat.

A slow, soft field resulted from Friday's rain, giving an advantage to Minnesota.

The starting line-up:

Notre Dame—Volderich, le; Miller, lt; Smith (Capt.), lg; Fredericks, c; Lepping, rg; Peolisky, rt; Walsh, re; McKinney, qb; Niemiec, lb; Chevigny, rh; Wynne, rb.

Minnesota—Walsh, le; Maeder, lt; Kaminski, lg; Kakela, c; Pulkrabek, rg; Johnson, rt; Blustin, re; Hovde, qb; Barnhart, lb; Pharmer, rh; Matchan, rb.

FIRST QUARTER

Minnesota kicked off to Notre Dame's 20-yard line. It was returned to the 42-yard line. Notre Dame made six yards on line play. Notre Dame made first down on Minnesota's 44-yard line. Notre Dame fumbled, Minnesota recovered on 41-yard line. Hovde failed to gain. Play was recalled and Notre Dame penalized 15 yards. Minnesota's ball, first down on Notre Dame's 41-yard line. Pharmer made one yard. Hovde made three yards. Pharmer punted a very poor kick, ball going out of bounds on Notre Dame's 31-yard line. Niemiec came through for eight yards. Notre Dame fumbled and Minnesota recovered on Notre Dame 36-yard line. Matchan failed to gain. Forward pass, Pharmer to Barnhart, gained 20 yards. First down on Notre Dame 16-yard line. Hovde made but one yard. Matchan failed to gain. A forward pass, Matchan to Blustin, gained 8 yards. A forward pass, Hovde to Pharmer, was incomplete, the latter missing the ball in the end zone. Notre Dame's ball on their own 20-yard line. Riley went to quarterback for Notre Dame. Collins went to full in place of Wynne. Collins failed to gain. Collins came off of Minnesota's left end for eight yards. Riley made one yard through center. Notre Dame punted to Hovde, on Minnesota's 20-yard line and he returned 10 yards. Hovde failed to gain. Matchan also failed to gain. Pharmer punted to Notre Dame's 21-yard line where a Minnesota man downed the ball. Notre Dame's ball on their own 21-yard line. Minnesota took time out.

Collins made one yard, going out of bounds. Collins plunged through for five more. Notre Dame punted to Hovde who fumbled the ball but recovered it on Minnesota's 21-yard line. Matchan failed to gain. Pharmer also failed to gain. Pharmer punted to Notre Dame's 45-yard line. Chevigny failed to gain at Minnesota's right end. Notre Dame pass failed. Chevigny went through center for six yards. Chevigny punted to Hovde who fumbled the ball on Minnesota's 35-yard line. Notre Dame recovered. Niemiec ran around Minnesota's left end for a touchdown. Niemiec kicked goal. Score: Notre Dame 7, Minnesota 0.

Minnesota first team is now going in, with MacKinnon at center. Hanson and Gibson, guards; Nagurski and Gary, tackles; Haycraft and Tanner, ends; Nydahl, left half; Riddell, right half; Almquist, quarter; Joesting, fullback. Minnesota kicked off to Notre Dame. Notre Dame fumbled on their 35-yard line and Minnesota recovered. Joesting went through for one yard. Nydahl

BRAINERD WINS FIFTH GAME; BEATS MILACA 13-0

IOWA AND ILLINOIS FACE HOMECOMING CROWD, IOWA CITY

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 5.—(UP)—An Iowa homecoming crowd awaited the Illinois football team today, and Coach Burt Ingwersen who learned his football under Coach Bob Zuppke at Illinois hoped to stage a surprise party for his former mentor.

The Illini were to arrive at the playing field from Cedar Rapids just before game time. Zuppke intimated he would give his sophomore stars a chance to work out if the Illini could score early on the Hawkeye.

YALE TANGLES WITH MARYLAND

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 5.—(UP)—"Tad Jones' entire squad of reserves were to be thrown into the fray when Yale tangles with the Maryland university team at the Yale bowl today.

Coaches announced that the first string regulars would start the game and the second and third squads would be used to finish the game.

MISSOURI TIGERS AND WEST VIRGINIA

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 5.—(UP)—The Missouri Tigers, victors over Northwestern, were to tangle with the Mountaineers of West Virginia here this afternoon.

Coach Gwynn Henry Tiger mentor, plans on giving his regulars a rest and start a second string eleven. Diamond and Mehrle will be the only regulars to start, according to the tentative lineup.

The Tigers won last year's game with the Mountaineers 27-0.

WISCONSIN PLAYS GRINNELL COLLEGE

Madison, Wis., No. 5.—(UP)—For the second time this season the University of Wisconsin football team—a Big Ten eleven—faced a Missouri valley team. The Badgers lined up against the Grinnell, Ia., college team today, with high hopes of repeating the victory they scored against the other valley representative, Kansas, earlier in the year.

HAUTALA'S 98 YARD RUN FOR TOUCHDOWN IS GAME'S FEATURE

BRAINERD'S LINE HOLDS MILACA THREE DOWNS ON SIX INCH LINE

CHAMPIONSHIP TO BE SETTLED NEXT FRIDAY WITH CROSBY- BY-IRONTON

Brainerd added another game to its laurels this season by downing the revamped Milaca eleven by the count of 13 to 0 at Milaca grounds yesterday afternoon.

It was Brainerd's fifth victory of the season although not counted in the conference schedule.

A very strong wind forced uneven play. The advantage of the wind was given to the local boys in the first quarter. An exchange of punts gave Brainerd the ball on the 20-yard line, from where the carried it over on line plunges for the first touchdown. Swanson took the pigskin over the Milaca line for the first six points. For point after touchdown Brainerd failed to complete a forward pass when Wise stumbled over a bog in the field.

In the second quarter with Brainerd facing the wind, the teams exchanged the ball on even terms with the ball in midfield most of the time. There was no score in this quarter.

In the third quarter Milaca opened up with a passing attack and with two completed passes, connected with a penalty, brought the ball to Brainerd's 12-yard line. It was a critical time of the game with Milaca completing its passes.

At this time of the game another Milaca pass was made and Walter Hautala intercepted on his two-yard line and raced 98 yards for a touchdown. Swanson kicked for the extra point. It was a very timely catch made by Hautala and the man nearest him to bring him down was taken out by Fuller on interference.

Just previous to this time Swanson and Fuller both had clear fields

before them but dropped the ball as they were intercepting.

Fumbles were frequent on account of the cold air. In the fourth quarter a fumble was made and Milaca recovered on Brainerd's 30-yard line and with a couple of passes brought the ball to Brainerd's four-yard line. With three yards to go in four downs Brainerd held the Milaca line on the six-inch line for two consecutive downs. Milaca failed to make goal. Brainerd immediately punted out of danger and again the play saw-sawed back and forth for the remainder of the game. Local substitutes were given their chance during the last quarter.

Brainerd again will try for the championship of the district next Friday afternoon, November 11 when the team clashes with the strong Crosby-Ironton team at Crosby.

A win for the local team will mean a tie for the championship.

Ellison was the outstanding defensive man on the Brainerd team. Time and again he tackled the Milaca backs.

Creeger played his usual good defensive game and the remainder of the team played a steady game, Hautala's punting being an outstanding event.

Coach Kasch and his men will be guests of the local management of theatres at one of the theatres tonight. They were privileged to attend the theatres during the last three Saturdays through the courtesy of W. R. Miller, local manager.

The line-ups follow:

Brainerd—Guin, le; Welliver, lt; Greener, lg; Ellison, c; Hanson, rg; Creeger, rt; Barnes, re; Wise, q; W. Hautala, lb; Swanson, rh; Fuller, fb; substitutions, Goedderz for Guin LaCourse for Welliver, Abrahamson for Greener, Fox for Hanson, Buscher for Wise, and A. Hautala for W. Hautala.

Milaca—Warner, le; Wilkins, lt; Geurkink, lg; F. Olson, c; Bradshaw, rg; Schultz, rt; Solberg, re; Lemay, q; M. Lerchsinger, lb; R. Lerchsinger, rh; P. Olson, fb.

Referee—Ward, Foley.

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O'Brien111 167 157—435
Handicap75 75 75—225

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Tyrholm157 129 115—401
Geist117 119 150—386
Long141 140 132—413
Butler104 87 106—297
Erickson105 164 176—445
Handicap149 149 149—447

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Blind	140	140	140—420
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Totals811 841 867 2519

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H. Byrne144 179 120—443
R. Beale145 133 156—434
P. Carlson152 168 149—469
W. Byrne160 169 171—500
Handicap117 117 117—351

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Imgrund135 166 164—465
Norquist149 169 122—440
Houle163 148 138—449
Badeaux124 146 148—418
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Handicap84 84 84—252

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Skillingstad169 185 213—567
Handicap125 125 125—375

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Lowe111 111 111—333
Fitzharris116 148 174—438
Quam173 121 141—435
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SERVICES in the CHURCHES

Christian Science Society
Services are held in Iron Exchange Hall, Iron Exchange Building, Sunday school, 10 A. M. Sunday service at 11 A. M. Topic: "Adam and Fallen Man." Wednesday evening service, 8 P. M.

Reading room, 211 Iron Exchange Building, open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 3 to 5 P. M. All are welcome.

† † †

St. Francis Catholic Church
402 North 9th St.

Sunday services—
First Mass, 7:45 a. m.
Second Mass, 9 a. m.
High Mass, 10 a. m.
Holy Hour, 7:30 p. m.
Baptisms, 1:30 to 2 p. m.
Instructions at all services.
Rev. Fr. James Hogan, pastor.
Rev. Fr. John O'Connell, assistant pastor.

† † †

First Congregational Church
Church school, 9:30, high school department, 12.

Morning worship, 10:45. A special Armistice Day sermon, "Christ and War."
Christian Endeavor, 6. Leader—Viola McKay.

† † †

Zion Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
(Corner Main and Broadway)
9:30 A. M.—German divine services.

10:30 A. M.—English divine services.
Religious instruction for children Friday afternoon at 1:30.

† † †

Swedish Bethany Church
Sunday school at 9:45 A. M.
Morning worship at 11 A. M.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M.
Evening service (English) at 7:30 P. M.

Thursday evening the usual Bible study and prayer meeting.
The ladies' aid will also meet on Thursday afternoon.

† † †

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Seventh and Juniper Streets
Robert James Long, Rector
Church school, with all classes graded and R. R. Gould, superintendent—9:45 A. M.

Morning service, consisting of observance of the corporate communion of the diocese of Duluth at the request of Bishop G. G. Bennett—11 A. M.

The public is cordially invited to all our services.

† † †

The Salvation Army
Holiness meeting, Sunday, 10:30 A. M.
Sunday school and Bible class, 2:30 P. M.
Young People's meeting, 6:30 P. M.
Open air meeting, 7:30 P. M.
Public salvation meeting for all, 8 P. M.

Week Meetings
Tuesday, Soldiers' meeting, 8 P. M.
Thursday, open air meeting, 7:30, Inside, 8 P. M.
Saturday, open air meeting, 7:30. Public praise inside, 8 P. M.
All are welcome!
Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Bollinger in charge.

† † †

First Presbyterian Church
Alexander G. Patterson, Pastor
Our services are held in the Opsahl building on South 7th St. The second in the series of sermons, "Steps up to the Great Highway," will be preached. We will be pleased to have you listen to the second.
9:30—Our Sunday school.
10:30—The pastor will preach the second in the series, "The Bridge from Man to God." Dr. G. I. Badeaux will sing.

† † †

First Baptist Church
Harold F. Damon, Pastor
Sunday school—9:45 A. M. Mrs. Walter Minske, superintendent.
Morning service—11 A. M. Sermon subject: "The Holy Spirit in the Old Testament." Special music by the choir.
The Lord's Supper will be celebrated.
Junior B. Y. P. U.—6 P. M.
Senior B. Y. P. U.—7:45 P. M.
Evening service—7:45 P. M.
Sermon subject: "Faith and Resurrection."

† † †

The Evangelical Church
9:45—Sunday school. Missionary instruction during opening services.
11—Morning worship. Special singing.
6:30—Junior E. L. C. E.
7:15—Senior E. L. C. E.
8—Special mission service. This service will consist of a missionary

address, special singing, instrumental music. A missionary offering will be taken.

Religious instruction Thursday at 6:30 (note change in time).
Teachers' training at 7.
L. F. Strothman, Pastor

† † †

Clara Lutheran Church
August Samuelson, Pastor
Sunday school—9:15. All the members of the Sunday school are requested to stay for the services.

Services (English)—10:30. The choir will sing.
Services (Swedish) 7:45. Solo by Bertha Olson.

Services at Pillager—2:30.
Ladies' aid at Pillager Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Anderson.

Luther League at Pillager Friday evening.
The confirmation class meets every Saturday at 9:30 o'clock.

† † †

Swedish Baptist Church
(Corner of Oak and Tenth Sts.)
Seth Jacobson, Pastor. Phone 863W
Morning service in Swedish at 10:30 A. M. Sermon by the pastor. Extra singing.

Sunday school at 11:45.
Evangelistic service, 7:45 P. M. Sermon by the pastor. Extra music.
At 7:15 there will be half an hour's prayer before the evening service.

After the service the members will meet at Lord's Table. A special offering will be taken the whole day for the Swedish National Sanatorium, Denver, Colorado.

Thursday at 7:45 o'clock prayer meeting.

† † †

Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Church
Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.
English services in the evening at 8 o'clock.

No morning service this Sunday.
The Men's club will meet in the church social rooms Monday evening November 7. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson will entertain. Visitors are welcome.

The ladies' aid will meet in the church social rooms on Thursday afternoon, November 10. Hostesses are Mrs. Carl Larson and Mrs. Halvor Haugene. Everybody cordially invited.

Choir practice Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.
Confirmation class Saturday morning at the usual hour.

Lutefisk supper November 18.
Confirmation services in Vaale church at 10:30. Ten young people will be confirmed at this service.

Services in Deerwood Lutheran church at 3 o'clock.
The Deerwood ladies' aid will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

O. L. Bolstad, Pastor.

† † †

Bethlehem Lutheran Church
South Seventh Street
J. R. Michaelson, Pastor
Sunday school and Bible classes at 10 A. M. Miss Thelma Reis, superintendent.

Morning worship in the Norwegian language at 11 A. M. Vocal solo, selected.

Evening worship, English, at 7:45 P. M. Anthems by the junior church choir.

Choir rehearsals, the ladies chorus Monday evening at 8 o'clock; the junior church choir Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Regular meeting of the Junior Young People's society at the church assembly rooms Tuesday at 8 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. Edgar Olson and Miss Hannah Bye.

The Bethel ladies' aid will meet at the Peter Madsen home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Madsen entertaining. This meeting is the annual business meeting of the society, also its annual harvest festival.

The Bethel Young People's society meets at the church Friday evening, the program beginning at 8:15 o'clock. In connection with this meeting the society is arranging for a basket social.

The confirmation class meets for instruction Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

† † †

First Methodist Church
Sixth Street North at Gregory Park
Morris L. Eversz, Pastor
Mrs. C. W. Hensworth, Chorister
Carney Peterson, Chairman Finance Committee

Church school at 9:45 A. M. F. E. Lind, general superintendent.

Public worship at 11 A. M. The sermon will be on "The Bible for Young Men." The choir sings: "I Will Sing Praise Unto the Lord"—Hoyser. Mrs. Ray Hall directs.

The offertory will be the sextette from Lucia—Milton Anders, violin; Mrs. Eversz, piano.

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Wednesday evening church school board at 6:45. Supper, lower assembly. Business over by 8 P. M.

Thursday Women's Missionary societies with Mrs. B. W. Hoeft, 713 Willow Street. Mrs. Drexler has the devotions, Mrs. Walter Smith has the program.

Thursday at 5 P. M., pastor's class with John Zander, 318 3rd Ave. N.E. Coming, St. Olaf's Male Quintette at this church January 4, 1928.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(by Dodd, Mead & Company)

Julius Caesar

"NOW that you have me in your power you would be wiser to kill me than to hold me for ransom."

"Why?" asked the puzzled pirate captain.

"Because," laughed the prisoner, "when I am free I shall return and kill you."

The young man who thus jested with death was small, bald and of harsh, aquiline features. He was Caius Julius Caesar, a Roman of high rank, exiled from his home city. He had fallen into the hands of Cilician pirates and his attendants had gone to seek his ransom. When they came back with it he promptly armed a fleet, returned to the place of his captivity, overcame and crucified the pirates, according to his promise.

Rome, being a republic, was for centuries swayed by two contending factions—the Patricians and the Plebeians. In the early part of the last century B. C., the city had passed under the dictation of one Sulla, whose political rival was Marius, Caesar's uncle by marriage. Sulla drove Caesar from Rome and kept him out of the city for years, during which period of exile the young man proceeded to perfect himself as a soldier, a writer, a statesman and an orator. He was destined to make marvelous use, later, of all these accomplishments.

On Sulla's death Caesar returned to Rome, receiving high office in the state. He spent the next twelve years in building up the welfare of the plain people, whose fortunes were at low ebb, and in trying to heal civil disputes and secure equality for all Roman citizens. This course made him tremendously popular with the people, even while his extravagance plunged him deep into debt. At the age of forty he formed a triumvirate (triple alliance) with two famous men, Pompey and Crassus, by which the three were virtually to share among them the sovereign power of Rome. Caesar, in the division of offices, was made governor of northern Italy, Gaul (France and Switzerland) and the Alps.

His office was no sinecure, for the

Trouble Makes Whole World Kin; Red Cross Knows No Boundaries



"NOW Tell Mother," is precisely what the world does to the Red Cross when trouble comes. An earthquake in Japan, a flood in the United States, a typhoon in the West Indies—the Red Cross is first to learn about it and to soothe the ravages of disaster with relief. Miss Catherine Lewis, formerly on the National staff of the Red Cross, has deftly symbolized the role of the Red Cross in the above sketch.

Most of the world's disasters the past year were centered in the United States. The great floods in the Mississippi Valley headed the list of 77 major catastrophes. More than 600,000 refugees were dependent upon the Red Cross for food, shelter and clothing, 149 refugee camps were established and scores of volunteer nurses and doctors waged war on disease. Fourteen other disasters called for re-

lief during the Mississippi flood. Ordinarily the others would have commanded the attention of the Nation, but they were dwarfed by the havoc done by the Father of Waters. In the meantime twenty foreign lands found themselves in distress through no fault of theirs. They appealed to the Red Cross and help was forthcoming.

Disaster relief has overshadowed the every day activities of the Red Cross owing to the publicity it has produced. Notwithstanding the burden of providing relief on an unprecedented scale, the Red Cross, through its 3500 Chapters throughout the country, has vigorously pushed its regular program.

The eleventh annual membership roll call will be held as usual from Armistice day to Thanksgiving. Five million members is the goal and the Red Cross confidently expects that many.

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Caesar did not hesitate. With his legion of veterans he crossed the Rubicon, thus irrevocably committing himself as Pompey's foe. Pompey, having no army sufficient to cope with him, fled, leaving the field clear to his victorious rival. Caesar, after making himself master of the Italian peninsula, returned in triumph to Rome, where he was hailed as dictator. Pompey raised an army in the East, but was beaten by Caesar (who met him with a far smaller force) and soon afterwards was murdered. Pharnaces, Asian king of Pontus, next defied Rome, and Caesar subdued him in one brief campaign, sending home this still briefer report of the victory: "I came, I saw, I conquered."

A later conquest of Spain made Caesar master of nearly all the world. He ruled Rome justly.

But ambition wrecked him as it had many another great man. Having conquered the world he longed to be king. Rome hated the idea of a king. Mark Antony, Caesar's friend, publicly pressed royal honors on him. The people stood mute. Caesar, quick to feel the public pulse, refused the crown.

A faction rose against him, working secretly for fear of the populace. Its ringleaders, Cassius, Casca, Cimber and other demagogues and political schemers, lured Marcus Brutus, Caesar's best friend, into the conspiracy under pretext that national welfare demanded Caesar's death. In the senate, March 15, 44 B. C., the conspirators fell upon Caesar and assassinated him.

Rome's old-world greatness was due to Caesar more than to any other man.

MICKIE SAYS:

"SALUTE, BOSS! DON'T BE SKEERED! I'M O.K., BUT YA OUGHTA SEE TH' OTHER KID! HE WANTED MY JOB AND WUZ GOINTA OFFER T' WORK FER HALF AS MUCH AS YER DANNIN' ME. JEST T' GT HIS PICTURE IN TH' PAPER EVRY ISSUE."



(6) WHY YOU SHOULD OWN A HOME.



FREEDOM

© The Celotex Company

"What are those papers you're tearing up?"

"Just old rent receipts. Landlords and rent men nothing in my life now that we own our home."

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today

WCCO (405)

5:55 p. m.—Summary market report, road conditions bulletin and football scores.
6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert—Orchestra; Jane Royster, soprano; Corinne Jordan, accompanist.
7:15 p. m.—Program sponsored by Minneapolis Civic & Commerce association.
7:45 p. m.—Fireside Philosophies—Rev. Roy L. Smith, pastor, Simpson M. E. church, Minneapolis.
8:00 p. m.—New York program—Philco hour.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report; dance program, orchestra; Russell Murphy, baritone.

Five Best Features

(Copyright 1927 by United Press)
WJZ Hookup (22 stations), 7 p. m.—RCE hour; Walter Damrosch and New York Symphony orchestra.
WBZ, Springfield (333), 7:10 p. m.—Boston Symphony orchestra.
WEAF Hookup (9 stations), 7:30 p. m.—First act of "Just Fancy" from the Casino theatre.
WJZ Hookup (16 stations), 8 p. m.—Philco light opera hour.
WLS, Chicago (345), 7:30 p. m.—WLS national barn dance.

Radio Football Schedule

(Copyright 1927 by United Press)
WEAF Hookup—Penn vs. Harvard.
WJZ Hookup—Ohio State vs. Princeton.
KYW, Chicago (526)—Chicago vs. Michigan.
WGN, Chicago (306)—Minnesota vs. Notre Dame.
WSUL, Iowa City (422)—Illinois vs. Iowa.
WOS, Jefferson City (469)—Missouri vs. West Virginia.
WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (405)—Minnesota vs. Notre Dame.
WHN, New York (395)—Columbia vs. John Hopkins.
WBZ, Springfield (333)—Brown vs. Dartmouth.

Sunday

WCCO (405)

9:45 p. m.—First Trinity Lutheran church, Minneapolis, Rev. Julius Huchhausen, pastor.
10:50 a. m.—Hennepin Avenue M. E. church, Minneapolis, Rev. Lucius H. Bugbee, D. D., pastor.
4:10 p. m.—House of Hope Presbyterian church, St. Paul, Rev. H. C. Swearingen, D. D., pastor.
5:50 p. m.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Minneapolis.
7:15 p. m.—New York program—7:15-8:15—Collier's radio hour.
8:15-9:15—Atwater Kent hour.
9:15 p. m.—Musical program.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report; St. Paul municipal organ recital by Hugo Philler Goodwin.

Five Best Features

Copyright 1927 by United Press
WEAF Hookup, 8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour; Rafael Diaz, tenor, and John Powell, pianist.
WOR Hookup, 8 p. m.—Columbia chain program.
WEAF Hookup, 6:20 p. m.—Capitol theatre program.
WJZ Hookup, 7:15 p. m.—Collier's radio hour.
WJZ Hookup, 8 p. m.—Roxy's Sunday stroll.

Monday

WCCO (405)

9:30 a. m.—Program for the day.
9:35 a. m.—News bulletin.
9:45 a. m.—Weather and market reports.
10:30 a. m.—Market reports.
11:30 a. m.—Market reports.
1:30 p. m.—Weather and market reports.
3:00 p. m.—Market reports.
4:45 p. m.—Readers' club.
5:15 p. m.—Children's hour.

Willard Radio Power

The new Willard "A-B" Power Unit operates from your lamp socket. Gives steady "A" Power and the high-voltage "B" Power you need for steady reception. Turns itself ON when you tune in—OFF when you're through. Ask for a demonstration.

ELECTRIC GARAGE

Phone 11 716 Front

5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.

5:55 p. m.—Summary market report; road conditions bulletin.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert—Orchestra; Archibald Sowden, violin; Corinne Jordan, accompanist.

7:30 p. m.—University of Minnesota hour.

9:00 p. m.—Vodvil program.

10:00 p. m.—Weather report.

Five Best Features

Copyright 1927 by United Press
WEAF Hookup, 8:30 p. m.—General Motors hour; Symphony orchestra; popular entertainers; Goldman band.
WJZ Hookup, 6:30 p. m.—Roxy and His Gang.

WOR Hookup, 8 p. m.—Columbia chain programs.

WEAF Hookup, 7:30 p. m.—Gypsies. KDKA, Pittsburgh (316), 5 p. m.—KDKA Little Symphony orchestra.

Scrub Bull Lowers Herd

Record to "Goat" Level

In many of our dairy herds today culling should begin with the elimination of the sire, says Dr. J. C. McDowell of the bureau of dairy industry, United States Department of Agriculture. Breeding to inferior bulls may pull production down as fast as the culling of low-producing cows builds it up.

Doctor McDowell tells of one herd in which a scrub cow produced 146.8 pounds of butterfat in a year. Her daughter, sired by a scrub bull, produced 126.3 pounds, and the granddaughter, sired by the same scrub bull, produced 99.7 pounds, hardly as much as the world's record for a goat.

The owner finally woke up, sold the scrub bull to the butcher, and purchased a good registered bull.

Store Surplus Sunshine

What the irrigation dam is to lands of irregular or insufficient rainfall, the silo is to dairymen. It is, as it were, a reservoir in which the surplus sunshine of summer is stored up for use in winter, or against shortage at any time. In the absence of silos, roots are used to furnish succulence in winter, but the cost of production is greater while the range of profitable use is limited by difficulty of storage and extra labor in preparing the roots for feeding.

THE
GREBE

SYNCHROPHASE

The Radio that is the talk of the age.

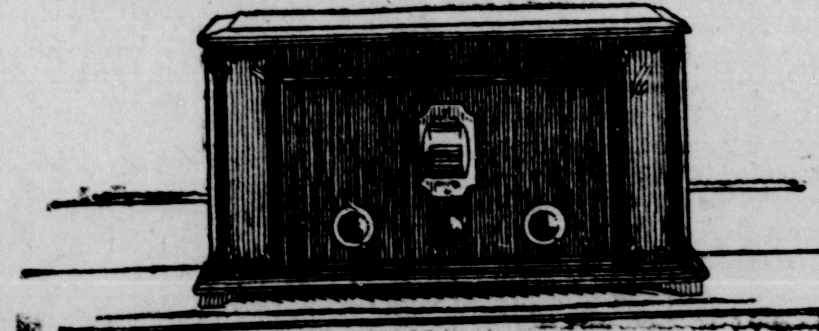
7-tube \$135 5-tube \$95



The Grebe is sold exclusively by and at

HALL'S
Music House

Buy the Best in Radio **KOLSTER \$89.50 6 Tube One Dial**



Compare values! Then you will buy Kolster.

Brainerd Electric Co.

Brainerd Radio Headquarters

306 S. 6th St.

Brainerd

SERVICES in the CHURCHES

Christian Science Society
Services are held in Iron Exchange Hall, Iron Exchange Building. Sunday school, 10 A. M. Sunday service at 11 A. M. Topic: "Adam and Fallen Man." Wednesday evening service, 8 P. M.

Reading room, 211 Iron Exchange Building, open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 3 to 5 P. M. All are welcome.

† † †

St. Francis Catholic Church
402 North 9th St.
Sunday services—
First Mass, 7:45 a. m.
Second Mass, 9 a. m.
High Mass, 10 a. m.
Holy Hour, 7:30 p. m.
Baptisms, 1:30 to 2 p. m.
Instructions at all services.
Rev. Fr. James Hogan, pastor.
Rev. Fr. John O'Connell, assistant pastor.

† † †

First Congregational Church
Church school, 9:30, high school department, 12.
Morning worship, 10:45. A special Armistice Day sermon, "Christ and War."
Christian Endeavor, 6. Leader—Viola McKay.
N. P. Olmsted, Minister.

† † †

Zion Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
(Corner Main and Broadway)
9:30 A. M.—German divine services.
10:30 A. M.—English divine services.

Religious instruction for children Friday afternoon at 1:30.
F. C. Rathert, Pastor.

† † †

Swedish Bethany Church
Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 A. M. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. Evening service (English) at 7:30 P. M.
Thursday evening the usual Bible study and prayer meeting.
The ladies' aid will also meet on Thursday afternoon.
P. G. Fallquist, Minister.

† † †

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Seventh and Juniper Streets
Robert James Long, Rector
Church school, with all classes graded and R. R. Gould, superintendent—9:45 A. M.
Morning service, consisting of observance of the corporate communion of the diocese of Duluth at the request of Bishop G. G. Bennett—11 A. M.
The public is cordially invited to all our services.

† † †

The Salvation Army
Holiness meeting, Sunday, 10:30 A. M.
Sunday school and Bible class, 2:30 P. M.
Young People's meeting, 6:30 P. M.
Open air meeting, 7:30 P. M.
Public salvation meeting for all, 8 P. M.

Week Meetings
Tuesday, Soldiers' meeting, 8 P. M. Thursday, open air meeting, 7:30. Inside, 8 P. M.
Saturday, open air meeting, 7:30. Public praise inside, 8 P. M.
All are welcome!
Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Bollinger in charge.

† † †

First Presbyterian Church
Alexander G. Patterson, Pastor
Our services are held in the Op-sahl building on South 7th St. The second in the series of sermons, "Steps up to the Great Highway," will be preached. We will be pleased to have you listen to the second.
9:30—Our Sunday school.
10:30—The pastor will preach the second in the series, "The Bridge from Man to God." Dr. G. I. Badeaux will sing.

† † †

First Baptist Church
Harold F. Damon, Pastor
Sunday school—9:45 A. M. Mrs. Walter Minske, superintendent.
Morning service—11 A. M. Sermon subject: "The Holy Spirit in the Old Testament." Special music by the choir.
The Lord's Supper will be celebrated.
Junior B. Y. P. U.—6 P. M.
Senior B. Y. P. U.—6:45 P. M.
Evening service—7:45 P. M.
Sermon subject: "Faith and Resurrection."

† † †

The Evangelical Church
9:45—Sunday school. Missionary instruction during opening services.
11—Morning worship. Special singing.
6:30—Junior E. L. C. E.
7:15—Senior E. L. C. E.
8—Special mission service. This service will consist of a missionary

address, special singing, instrumental music. A missionary offering will be taken.

Religious instruction Thursday at 6:30 (note change in time).
Teachers' training at 7.
L. F. Strothman, Pastor.

† † †

Clara Lutheran Church
August Samuelson, Pastor
Sunday school—9:15. All the members of the Sunday school are requested to stay for the services.
Services (English)—10:30. The choir will sing.

Services (Swedish) 7:45. Solo by Bertha Olson.
Services at Pillager—2:30.

Ladies' aid at Pillager Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Anderson.
Luther League at Pillager Friday evening.

The confirmation class meets every Saturday at 9:30 o'clock.

† † †

Swedish Baptist Church
(Corner of Oak and Tenth Sts.)
Seth Jacobson, Pastor. Phone 863W
Morning service in Swedish at 10:30 A. M. Sermon by the pastor. Extra singing.
Sunday school at 11:45.
Evangelistic service, 7:45 P. M. Sermon by the pastor. Extra music.
At 7:15 there will be half an hour's prayer before the evening service.

After the service the members will meet at Lord's Table. A special offering will be taken the whole day for the Swedish National Sanatorium, Denver, Colorado.

Thursday at 7:45 o'clock prayer meeting.

† † †

Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Church
Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.
English services in the evening at 8 o'clock.

No morning service this Sunday. The Men's club will meet in the church social rooms Monday evening November 7. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson will entertain. Visitors are welcome.

The ladies' aid will meet in the church social rooms on Thursday afternoon, November 10. Hostesses are Mrs. Carl Larson and Mrs. Halvor Haugene. Everybody cordially invited.

Choir practice Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Confirmation class Saturday morning at the usual hour.

Lutefisk supper November 18.

Confirmation services in Vaale church at 10:30. Ten young people will be confirmed at this service.

Services in Deerwood Lutheran church at 3 o'clock.
The Deerwood ladies' aid will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

† † †

Bethlehem Lutheran Church
South Seventh Street
J. R. Michaelson, Pastor
Sunday school and Bible classes at 10 A. M. Miss Thelma Reis, superintendent.

Morning worship in the Norwegian language at 11 A. M. Vocal solo, selected.
Evening worship, English, at 7:45 P. M. Anthems by the junior church choir.

Choir rehearsals, the ladies chorus Monday evening at 8 o'clock; the junior church choir Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.
Regular meeting of the Junior Young People's society at the church assembly rooms Tuesday at 8 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. Edgar Olson and Miss Hannah Bye.

The Bethel ladies' aid will meet at the Peter Madsen home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Madsen entertaining. This meeting is the annual business meeting of the society, also its annual harvest festival.

The Bethel Young People's society meets at the church Friday evening, the program beginning at 8:15 o'clock. In connection with this meeting the society is arranging for a basket social.

The confirmation class meets for instruction Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
† † †

First Methodist Church
Sixth Street North at Gregory Park
Morris L. Eversz, Pastor
Mrs. C. W. Hensworth, Chorister
Carney Peterson, Chairman Finance Committee
Church school at 9:45 A. M. F. E. Lind, general superintendent.
Public worship at 11 A. M. The sermon will be on "The Bible for Young Men." The choir sings: "I Will Sing Praise Unto the Lord"—Heyser. Mrs. Ray Hall directs.

The offertory will be the sextette from Lucia—Milton Anders, violin; Mrs. Eversz, piano.

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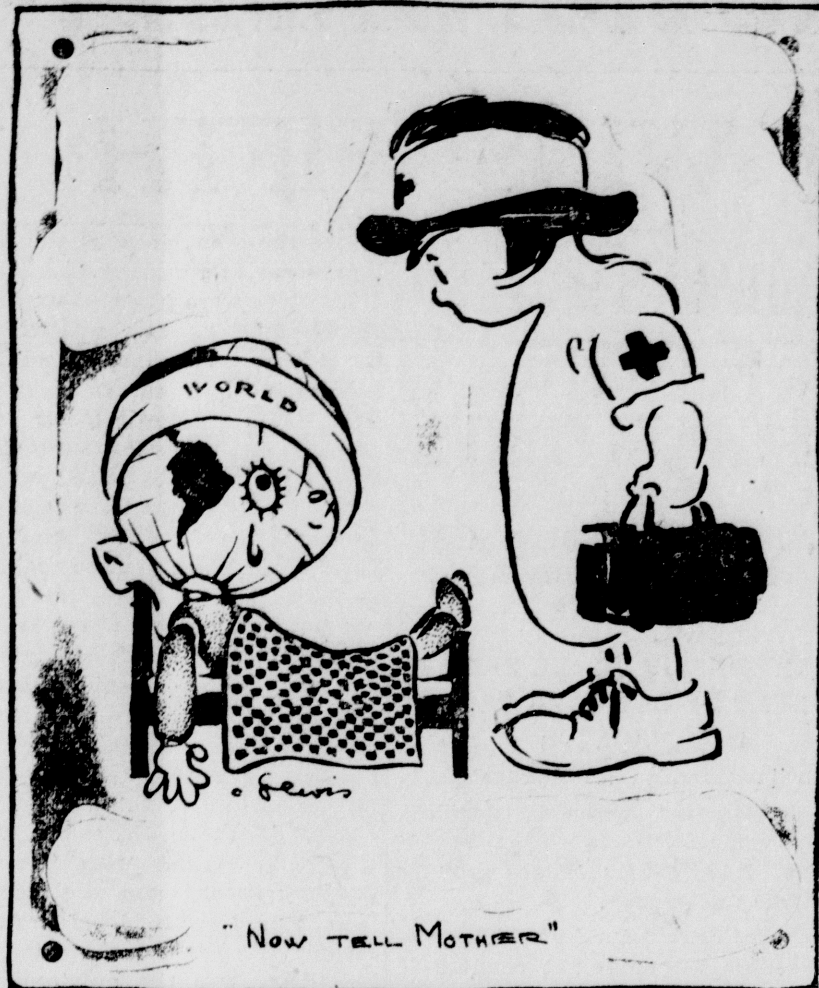
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(Copyright 1927 by United Press)
WEAF Hookup—Penn vs. Harvard.
WJZ Hookup—Ohio State vs. Princeton.

Sunday

WCCO (405)

9:45 p. m.—First Trinity Lutheran church, Minneapolis, Rev. Julius Huchthausen, pastor.

10:50 a. m.—Hennepin Avenue M. E. church, Minneapolis, Rev. Lucius H. Bugbee, D. D., pastor.

4:10 p. m.—House of Hope Presbyterian church, St. Paul, Rev. H. C. Swearingen, D. D., pastor.

5:50 p. m.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Minneapolis.

7:15 p. m.—New York program—7:15-8:15—Collier's radio hour.

8:15-9:15—Atwater Kent hour. 9:15 p. m.—Musical program.

10:00 p. m.—Weather report; St. Paul municipal organ recital by Hugo Philler Goodwin.

Five Best Features

Copyright 1927 by United Press
WEAF Hookup, 8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour; Rafael Diaz, tenor, and John Powell, pianist.

WOR Hookup, 8 p. m.—Columbia chain program.

WEAF Hookup, 6:20 p. m.—Capitol theatre program.

WJZ Hookup, 7:15 p. m.—Collier's radio hour.

WJZ Hookup, 8 p. m.—Roxy's Sunday stroll.

Monday

WCCO (405)

9:30 a. m.—Program for the day.

9:35 a. m.—News bulletin.

9:45 a. m.—Weather and market reports.

10:30 a. m.—Market reports.

11:30 a. m.—Market reports.

1:30 p. m.—Weather and market reports.

3:00 p. m.—Market reports.

4:45 p. m.—Readers' club.

5:15 p. m.—Children's hour.

5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.

5:55 p. m.—Summary market report; road conditions bulletin.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert—Orchestra; Archibald Sowden, violin; Corinne Jordan, accompanist.

7:30 p. m.—University of Minnesota hour.

9:00 p. m.—Vodvil program.

10:00 p. m.—Weather report.

Five Best Features
Copyright 1927 by United Press
WEAF Hookup, 8:30 p. m.—General Motors hour; Symphony orchestra; popular entertainers; Goldman band.

WJZ Hookup, 6:30 p. m.—Roxy and His Gang.

WOR Hookup, 8 p. m.—Columbia chain programs.

WEAF Hookup, 7:30 p. m.—Gypsies. KDKA, Pittsburgh (316), 5 p. m.—KDKA Little Symphony orchestra.

Scrub Bull Lowers Herd Record to "Goat" Level
In many of our dairy herds today, culling should begin with the elimination of the sire, says Dr. J. C. McDowell of the bureau of dairy industry, United States Department of Agriculture. Breeding to inferior bulls may pull production down as fast as the culling of low-producing cows builds it up.

Doctor McDowell tells of one herd in which a scrub cow produced 140.8 pounds of butterfat in a year. Her daughter, sired by a scrub bull, produced 126.3 pounds, and the granddaughter, sired by the same scrub bull, produced 99.7 pounds, hardly as much as the world's record for a goat.

The owner finally woke up, sold the scrub bull to the butcher, and purchased a good registered bull.

Store Surplus Sunshine
What the irrigation dam is to lands of irregular or insufficient rainfall, the silo is to dairying. It is, as it were, a reservoir in which the surplus sunshine of summer is stored up for use in winter, or against shortage at any time. In the absence of silos, roots are used to furnish succulence in winter, but the cost of production is greater while the range of profitable use is limited by difficulty of storage and extra labor in preparing the roots for feeding.

THE GREBE
SYNCHROPHASE
The Radio that is the talk of the age.

7-tube \$135 5-tube \$95

The Grebe is sold exclusively by and at

HALL'S
Music House

Compare values! Then you will buy Kolster.

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Brainerd Radio Headquarters
306 S. 6th St. Brainerd

Buy the Best in Radio **KOLSTER \$89.50 6 Tube One Dial**

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HERD IMPROVEMENT BACKING NECESSARY

Forty Farmers Favor Organization
of Cow Testing
Association

REQUIRE 75 MEMBERS

County Wide Tour Planned to In-
terest Dairywomen in
Movement

Initial steps were taken for the organization of a cow-testing association in Crow Wing county to be operated with the cooperation of the Brainerd Cooperative Creamery Association at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the court house when it was decided to institute a county wide campaign for members.

Forty farmers attended the discussion meeting yesterday. Seventy five members will be necessary before definite steps can be made in organizing.

E. A. Hanson, head of the cow testing association of Minnesota and H. L. Searls, University Farm specialists were present and outlined in detail the benefits derived from a cow testing organization.

Statistics revealed that Crow Wing county cows yield on the average 160 pounds of butterfat per cow each year. The average amount of butterfat per cow in cow testing associations throughout the state is 300 pounds a year. With a cow testing association, an increase in butterfat production is evident.

On Monday evening, November 14, experts will address a meeting for the purpose of interesting members in the Crow Wing town hall and will meet with the Oak Lawn town dairywomen on Tuesday evening, November 15.

The following reasons were given at the meeting for the need of an association in this county:

To build up more profitable dairy herds.

To stimulate interest in securing better herd sires.

To measure the improvement in production of daughters and registered sires as compared to common or grade dams.

To bring about gradually a change in feeding methods that will result in larger production at lower feed cost per pound of fat.

To eliminate unprofitable cows from the herd.

Seventy five herds will be necessary in the association. A field man will be employed to test, keep records and aid the members in whatever capacity he may see fit with the recommendations of the board.

PILLAGER NEWS

Mrs. Matt Lynch and daughters, Mable and Maud, were Brainerd visitors the fore part of the week.

Mr. Mitchell motored to Brainerd to meet Mrs. Harrison of Kansas City.

Miss Marie and Miss Madge Lynch who are students at Brainerd high school spent the week end at the home of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Daly were Brainerd visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Birder spent Tuesday in Brainerd on a shopping trip.

Earl LaPorte and Delywood Peterson transacted business in Brainerd Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Rogers visited with friends in Brainerd the fore part of the week.

MINER MEETS DEATH

Elmer Ojala, Killed This Week
While Working in Louise
Mine at Crosby

Elmer Ojala, was instantly killed Tuesday while at work in the Louise pit mine. He was putting a block in front of the steam shovel which was being prepared for a new location when the chain holding the dipper in position slipped, the dipper crushing him in its fall.

Besides his wife, Mr. Ojala is survived by two daughters and his parents and one brother.

"SHANGHAIED"

New Serial Story to Start in Daily
Dispatch on
Monday

"Shanghaied," a powerful, stirring story of the ice-floes of the Arctic and the mad warmth of the Frisco Barbary Coast, will start running on Monday in the Dispatch. This story, published by courtesy of the FBO Pictures Corporation, who have made a picture from this story, is one of the most powerful serials ever released.

Dealing with the romance of a rough-neck sealing skipper who takes life and women as he finds them, it moves quickly from the darkest dives of Frisco to the wild grandeur of the ice-floes of the North. Then back to a stunning climax on the fabled Barbary Coast of Old Frisco.

There is not a dull moment in the story, and it is well up to the sterling quality of fiction that the readers of the Dispatch desire.

STAPLES NOTES

Mrs. J. W. Koop, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Peterson and Mrs. John McKenna motored over from Brainerd Friday and were the guests of Mrs. W. J. Lewis.

Mrs. Minnie Nichols of Brainerd motored to Staples on Monday, where she attended a noon bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. Cincoski. She returned home the same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Claus Peterson and children motored to Brainerd on Sunday, where they visited the latter's father, who is ill at the E. W. Brandt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fielder has as their guest, Mrs. George Palmer of Brainerd. Mrs. Palmer arrived Friday and returned to her home on Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Eddy and son, Walter.

VIRGINIA REELS AS DUTCHMAN FLIES

Lassie and Lad Not Forgotten as
Hikers Trip Light
Fantastic

CLUB SERVES LUNCH

Hike Planned to Dam on Mississippi
River Novem-
ber 16

In spite of the wintry blasts and light snow fall a goodly number braved the weather and hiked out to Lem Park last night. When everyone had arrived games such as the "Flying Dutch," and "Lassie and Lad" were played. Everyone enjoyed dancing the Virginia reel and other dances.

A delicious luncheon of beans, brown bread sandwiches, pickles, cookies and coffee was served by the member of the Priscilla club.

After luncheon a business meeting was held. Wednesday, November 16, was set for the next hike and the following Sunday, November 20, the club will hike out to the beaver dam on the Mississippi river. Earl Rhodes, chairman of the rink committee, gave a report on the progress made of the rink up to date. Dr. C. E. Anderson made a few remarks on the sale of the membership tickets.

PEQUOT RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Daisy May Parker, Aged 31
Years, Passed Away Yester-
day at Hospital

Mrs. Daisy May Parker, wife of F. E. Parker, a Pequot resident for years passed away yesterday at the St. Joseph's hospital at the age of 31 years. She is survived by her husband and one child.

The funeral will be conducted this afternoon at Pequot. Interment will be in the Pequot cemetery.

DISTRICT COURT ADJOURNS

Will Reopen Monday to Continue
Criminal Calendar; Judge
Spends Week End at Home

District court adjourned last night to reopen Monday morning. Judge Bert Fessler, of Duluth, presiding judge will spend the week end in Duluth.

The criminal calendar will continue for a week it was learned today.

Know Your Sweetheart by His Handwriting

By EDNA PURDY WALSH
Editor, Character Reading Magazine.

What Capital Letters Mean

You can readily tell the character of ambition by the capital letters found in the writing. If these are high, you may decide that the writer has soaring ambitions.

He will attain these ambitions if his writing is simple and many of the letters are printed. If there are a lot of flourishes and fancy scurries you will know that you have to deal with a romantic.

Great indication of loops indicates strong pride and some love of admiration. When the first part of a capital is wrapped around the main stroke, the writer is generally found to be wrapped up in himself.

Low capitals indicate a lack of self-esteem. Ornate capitals show a love of display and these writers believe that external counts. They see little of the real character underneath the surface. Printed capitals are made by men and women who respect form and who are precise and exact. Surgeons and architects often make these. This writer is unassuming.

Note—Do not make final judgment until other signs in writing are studied. (Copyright.)

WOLVES BECOME BOLD

One Shot This Week on Outskirts
of City by Ed.
Sutherland

Wolves have become so prevalent and daring in these parts during the last week that residents of Brainerd have noticed slinking wolves on the outskirts of the city limits. Ed. Sutherland this week shot a good sized wolf near the old Sixth street mine.

Nine others have shot wolves this week and collected the bounties at the county auditor's office. The hunters are: E. B. Stoutenburg, Timothy; Robert Wood, William Lucas, Crosby; F. W. Stotts, Lyman Hardy, Allen; Harry Carpenter, Timothy; August Kurrow, Little Pine; Bernard Murry, Daggett Brook; and William Buchite, Watertown.

BARN, 2 COWS, HAY DESTROYED BY FIRE

Animals Trapped in Burning Build-
ing Owned by Andrew John-
son on Sixth Street

LIBBORS REPORT BLAZE

Small Fire in Church Extinguished
by Chemicals Used by Local
Fire Department

A barn, two cows, and five tons of hay were destroyed in a fire that broke out Thursday evening at 8:12 o'clock in the barn owned by Andrew Johnson near the old Sixth street mine.

The cause of the fire is unknown. Neighbors noticed the hay and barn in flames and telephoned the Brainerd Fire Department. The cows were trapped in the barn as it burned to the ground.

A small fire broke out around the windows in the basement of the St. Francis church at 5:20 o'clock last evening. Chemicals were used by the fire department to extinguish the flames.

TELL OF PARIS TRIP

Roy Wyre and Chester Benson Will
Recall Highlights of
Convention

A joint meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary will be held in the Iron Exchange hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. J. A. Forrester, president of the district Auxiliary will give a talk on the Paris convention.

The two local delegates, Roy Wyre and Chester Benson will also tell of their experiences. The balance of the program is in the form of a surprise and it behooves every member to be present so as not to miss it. Refreshments will be served. A good time is promised for all.

GUILTY OF ASSAULT

George Stimich, Irondale, Fined \$25
and Costs in Municipal
Court Yesterday

George Stimich, of Irondale, pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday afternoon to the charge of simple assault and was fined \$25 and costs. The complaint was made by his wife.

The DAIRY

DAIRY TRADITION RUINED BY FACTS

Common belief among dairywomen that cows freshening in the spring produce milk more economically than cows freshening at other seasons of the year does not check with the pure facts.

Evidence against this common opinion has come to rural economists at the Ohio State university from the study of records kept for five years by Medina county dairywomen.

The economists divided the herds into three groups: Those in which less than 25 per cent of the cows freshened in three spring months—March, April, May—those in which between 25 and 35 per cent of the cows freshened in the spring, and those herds in which more than 35 per cent of the cows freshened in the fall.

Records on these groups showed that costs of feed and labor were reduced in both groups where spring freshening was practiced more extensively.

Milk production per cow increased, however, and cost of producing 100 pounds of milk decreased as the proportion of spring-freshening cows in the herd increased.

Production per cow during the five years averaged 8,155 pounds a year in herds where fall freshening predominated, 7,289 pounds in the half-way group, and 6,822 pounds in the herds where spring freshening predominated. Costs of producing 100 pounds of milk varied accordingly, from \$2.47 in the fall-freshening group to \$2.71 in the spring-freshening group.

REORGANIZE OAK LAW DAIRY UNIT

Harold Olson Named Director and
Mrs. Henry Congdon, Secre-
tary, at Meeting

ALL MEMBERS ATTEND

Talks on Farm Bureau Given by
George Butler, Crosby,
and County Agent

Members and their families turned out in full force to the reorganization meeting of the Oak Lawn Farm Dairy Unit Thursday evening. Harold Olson being elected director and Mrs. Henry Congdon, secretary.

Talks on Farm Bureau were given by George Butler, Crosby, president of the Crow Wing County Farm Bureau and E. G. Roth, county agent.

Due to the fact that outside parties had been using the dishes and piano owned by the unit, it was voted that a charge of \$3 be made to outside parties using the same, and that permission be secured by the parties before using from the secretary.

Amateur Gardeners Know

Ignorance may sometimes bring
bliss, but more of it brings blisters.
—Boston Transcript.

"Delta"

"Delta" is the fourth letter in the Greek alphabet and corresponds to English "D." It is shaped like a small triangle. Hence the name of the triangular-shaped island formed of alluvial deposit in the mouth of a river. The Mississippi, Rhine, Danube and Nile are only a few of the great rivers noted for their deltas.—Pathfinder Magazine.

WAR WORK NOT AT END FOR RED CROSS

Demands for Service to Disabled
Veterans Last Year Cost
Nearly \$3,000,000.

Expenditure of \$2,336,233.86 for services to disabled veterans, and of \$507,832.30 for service to men of the Regular Army and Navy, were outstanding details of the Red Cross appropriations for the past year's activities, and are cited by Chairman John Barton Payne as the continuing importance of this phase of the organization's responsibilities nine years after the end of the war.

Of the total expended for disabled veterans, the National Organization contributed \$1,161,233.86, and the local Red Cross Chapters \$1,769,000. The service to men of the regular forces was shared by the National Organization with an appropriation of \$397,322.30, and by the local Chapters with \$200,000.

During the year the Red Cross as a whole contributed materially to the success of the Government efforts to have every veteran re-instate or convert his war-time insurance before the final time limit expired. Chapters worked in cooperation with local veterans' bodies to assist former service men with their insurance papers, and the application routine, many Chapters keeping open headquarters up to the expiration of the final moment at midnight.

Under local Chapters of the Red Cross, assistance to ex-service men in filing claims for disability and adjusted compensation, securing hospital care for disabled veterans, preparation of social histories for use in treatment of men in government hospitals, assistance in securing proper guardians for veterans adjudged incompetent to administer their affairs, rendering reports on home conditions of service men applying for discharge because of dependency, and many other forms of aid are a part of the Red Cross duty to these men.

An interesting detail reveals the fact that prosecution of ex-service men's claims is becoming increasingly difficult as they grow more involved with each year that passes since the war. The number of death claims is growing constantly, in addition to the fact that there is a steady increase in the number of claims referred to various branches of the Red Cross concerned with assistance to veterans, for aid in bringing them to a close.

During the past year, National Headquarters estimated that the Red Cross assisted veterans and service men with cases involving total awards of \$555,681, for disability and death compensation, revival of insurance, adjusted compensation, pensions, medical and burial reimbursements, etc.

Red Cross representatives are on duty with the Army and Navy both in home and foreign garrisons, and contact is maintained in the hospitals and other centers where assistance to these men and women may be needed. Such Red Cross service, it is emphasized, covers only the fields where regular governmental provisions do not apply, and is designed to supplement these benefits of the Government.

It was emphasized that this particular activity of the Red Cross is one of the strongest appeals for the increased membership, which will be asked of the country during the annual enrollment from November 11 to 24.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(Copyright by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Alexander the Great

A TWENTY-TWO-YEAR-OLD boy—undersized, red-headed, sickly—set out more than 2,240 years ago with the modest intention of conquering the world. And he did it.

The boy was Alexander, king of the little northern Greek state of Macedonia. He is known as Alexander the Great.

In spite of the brave resistance at Marathon and elsewhere the barbarous world-power of Persia, after conquering practically all of Asia, had again turned its hordes against Greece, sweeping the whole luckless country and well-nigh stamping out the last smoldering sparks of civilization. This outrage Alexander determined to avenge. His father, King Philip, had made himself practical master of Greece, and Alexander himself, coming to the throne at the age of twenty, had completed that subjugation. Then he set himself to the task of crushing Persia. The plan was laughable in its audacity. Alexander's army of invasion consisted of barely 34,000 men. The Persian emperor, Darius, could put into the field millions of soldiers.

Nevertheless, with his well-detailed 34,000 Alexander crossed the Hellespont in 334 B. C. and marched boldly into Persian territory.

From the first he thrust aside the mighty but ill-organized resistance of the Persian armies and, as he advanced, his name spread terror among his foes and made his progress easier. He arrived at the ancient city of Gordium. There he was shown a chariot, whose pole was fastened to its yoke by a curious and intricate knot. He was told that, according to prophecy, the man who could undo that knot should become lord of all Asia. Many had tried and failed. With one blow of his sword Alexander slashed the Gordian knot in two. The prophecy was considered fulfilled and he was hailed as the coming Asian ruler.

Meantime, Darius, with a host of 600,000 men, marched against the youthful conqueror. Alexander lured him into the narrow valley of Issus, and there, where there was no room for the huge Persian army to deploy, he fell upon and routed it.

Onward marched Alexander, conquering everywhere, seizing Syria and Egypt, and pushing ahead toward the Persian capital. Darius, with another incredibly huge army, opposed him at Arbela, but the Persian host fled at Alexander's first charge. The conqueror continued on his triumphant way, capturing all Persia and pushing forward to India. After stubborn resistance from the native king, Porus, he subdued the whole land.

Persia, as in the time of Marathon, was a more or less barbarous country. Greece was still the stronghold of culture and education. Wherever Alexander's conquests went civilization and learning went also.

Alexander was for continuing his onward march after the conquest of India, but his wearied soldiers refused to go farther into the unknown. When, reluctantly, he turned back, envoys from nearly every country in the world met him, offering submission.

Now that, as master of the world, he could rest, the less worthy side of Alexander's nature cropped out. He declared that no mortal man could have achieved all that he had and that he must therefore be a god, the son of Jupiter. He went on to assert that as mankind must, after his death, worship him as a god they might as well begin at once. Callisthenes, one of his wisest counselors, opposed the plan, declaring it blasphemous. Alexander had him tortured and killed. As a god Alexander had had three tutors. One had taught him to believe himself a deity. Another had disciplined him severely and had striven to teach him humility. The third (Aristotle) had imparted to him the love of learning. Having practiced the precepts of the second and third tutors and thereby winning the world, he now turned to the mad teachings of the first.

He declared himself a god and believed it. He tried to make his army acknowledge him as son of Jupiter. He took to drinking heavily, and in his cups would boast loudly of his own greatness. On one of these occasions he claimed credit not only for what he himself had done, but for heroic feats performed by others long before he was born. His dearest friend, Clitus, remonstrated with him for these lies, and Alexander, snatching a spear from a guard, ran him through. Sobered by his own terrible deed the unhappy monarch declared himself, with some truth, not fit to live and tried to starve himself to death.

Soon after he was found weeping violently. A courier asked: "Why should the divine conqueror of the world shed tears?" "Because there are no more worlds to conquer," sobbed the king.

A three-day drunken orgy at Babylon in 323 B. C. threw him into a violent fever, and after a brief illness he died. He was barely thirty-two years old and had reigned but twelve years. In that time he had conquered everything except himself. The monarch of the world was the helpless slave of his own vanity and violent passions.

He died, and the world-empire he had built up was torn to pieces among his generals. But the civilization and learning that he fostered were destined to survive through all ages.

Warm Gloves For Cold Days



Fine cape gloves in excellent qualities, selected skins, well made, numerous pretty styles with fancy cuffs or long pull on styles. Priced from \$4.00 to \$4.50 the pair.

Beautiful warm cape gloves lined with knitted wool lining which wears so well. Some with plain cuffs, others with lovely fur cuffs which are so warm and attractive. Browns and grey. \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.50, \$6.00.

Fine chamoisette gloves in pretty styles with smart cuffs, prettily embroidered, many pretty colors to choose from. Per pair 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

Warm knitted wool gloves with deep cuffs or long wrists, making them so comfortable in every way. Sizes for youngsters or grown ups. Priced from 75c, \$1.00 to \$1.50 the pair.

E. F. GATES

A Good Place to Trade

IT'S PRETTY HARD TO START ANYTHING WORTH WHILE UNLESS YOU START SAVING FIRST!

Build up a Savings Account at this
good bank. We'll help it to grow
by paying 4% compound interest.

CITIZENS STATE BANK OF BRAINERD

Oldest and Largest State Bank in Crow Wing Co.

Check off the good old friends on your gift list and send them the one thing they will appreciate most—your portrait. It will be a wonderful gift for the family too. Call our studio today for an appointment and avoid the December rush.

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DISTRICT COURT ADJOURNS

Will Reopen Monday to Continue Criminal Calendar; Judge Spends Week End at Home

District court adjourned last night to reopen Monday morning. Judge Bert Fessler, of Duluth, presiding judge will spend the week end in Duluth.

The criminal calendar will continue for a week it was learned today.

Know Your Sweetheart by His Handwriting

By EDNA PURDY WALSH
Editor, Character Reading Magazine.

What Capital Letters Mean

You can readily tell the character of a man by the capital letters found in his writing. If these are high, you may decide that the writer has soaring ambitions.

He will attain these ambitions if his writing is simple and many of the letters are printed. If there are a lot of flourishes and fancy scurrilous you will know that you have to deal with a romantic.

Great inflation of loops indicates strong pride and some love of admiration. When the first part of a capital is wrapped around the main stroke, the writer is generally found to be wrapped up in himself.

Low capitals indicate a lack of self-esteem. Ornate capitals show a love of display and these writers believe that external count. They see little of the real character underneath the surface. Printed capitals are made by men and women who respect form and who are precise and exact. Surgeons and architects often make these. This writer is unassuming.

Note—Do not make final judgment until other signs in writing are studied. (Copyright.)

WOLVES BECOME BOLD

One Shot This Week on Outskirts of City by Ed. Sutherland

Wolves have become so prevalent and daring in these parts during the last week that residents of Brainerd have noticed slinking wolves on the outskirts of the city limits. Ed. Sutherland this week shot a good sized wolf near the old Sixth street mine.

Nine others have shot wolves this week and collected the bounties at the county auditor's office. The hunters are: E. B. Stoutenburg, Timothy; Robert Wood, William Lucas, Crosby; F. W. Stotts, Lyman Hardy, Allen; Harry Carpenter, Timothy; August Kurrow, Little Pine; Bernard Murry, Daggett Brook; and William Buchite, Watertown.

BARN, 2 COWS, HAY DESTROYED BY FIRE

Animals Trapped in Burning Building Owned by Andrew Johnson on Sixth Street

LIBRARS REPORT BLAZE

Small Fire in Church Extinguished by Chemicals Used by Local Fire Department

A barn, two cows, and five tons of hay were destroyed in a fire that broke out Thursday evening at 8:12 o'clock in the barn owned by Andrew Johnson near the old Sixth street mine.

The cause of the fire is unknown. Neighbors noticed the hay and barn in flames and telephoned the Brainerd Fire Department. The cows were trapped in the barn as it burned to the ground.

A small fire broke out around the windows in the basement of the St. Francis church at 5:20 o'clock last evening. Chemicals were used by the fire department to extinguish the flames.

TELL OF PARIS TRIP

Roy Wyre and Chester Benson Will Recall Highlights of Convention

A joint meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary will be held in the Iron Exchange hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. J. A. Forrester, president of the 6th district Auxiliary will give a talk on the Paris convention.

The two local delegates, Roy Wyre and Chester Benson will also tell of their experiences. The balance of the program is in the form of a surprise and it behooves every member to be present so as not to miss it. Refreshments will be served. A good time is promised for all.

GUILTY OF ASSAULT

George Stimich, Irondale, Fined \$25 and Costs in Municipal Court Yesterday

George Stimich, of Irondale, pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday afternoon to the charge of simple assault and was fined \$25 and costs. The complaint was made by his wife.

The Y DAIRY

DAIRY TRADITION RUINED BY FACTS

Common belief among dairymen that cows freshening in the spring produce milk more economically than cows freshening at other seasons of the year does not check with the pure facts.

Evidence against this common opinion has come to rural economists at the Ohio State university from the study of records kept for five years by Medina county dairymen.

The economists divided the herds into three groups: Those in which less than 25 per cent of the cows freshened in three spring months—March, April, May—those in which between 25 and 35 per cent of the cows freshened in the spring, and those herds in which more than 35 per cent of the cows freshened in the fall.

Records on these groups showed that costs of feed and labor were reduced in both groups where spring freshening was practiced more extensively.

Milk production per cow increased, however, and cost of producing 100 pounds of milk decreased as the proportion of spring-freshening cows in the herd increased.

Production per cow during the five years averaged 8,151 pounds a year in herds where fall freshening predominated, 7,290 pounds in the half-way group, and 6,822 pounds in the herds where spring freshening predominated. Costs of producing 100 pounds of milk varied accordingly, from \$2.47 in the fall-freshening group to \$2.71 in the spring-freshening group.

REORGANIZE OAK LAW DAIRY UNIT

Harold Olson Named Director and Mrs. Henry Congdon, Secretary, at Meeting

ALL MEMBERS ATTEND

Talks on Farm Bureau Given by George Butler, Crosby, and County Agent

Members and their families turned out in full force to the reorganization meeting of the Oak Law Farm Dairy Unit Thursday evening. Harold Olson being elected director and Mrs. Henry Congdon, secretary.

Talks on Farm Bureau were given by George Butler, Crosby, president of the Crow Wing County Farm Bureau and E. G. Roth, county agent.

Due to the fact that outside parties had been using the dishes and piano owned by the unit, it was voted that a charge of \$3 be made to outside parties using the same, and that permission be secured by the parties before using from the secretary.

Amateur Gardeners Know

Ignorance may sometimes bring bliss, but more of it brings blisters. —Boston Transcript.

"Delta"

"Delta" is the fourth letter in the Greek alphabet and corresponds to English "D." It is shaped like a small triangle. Hence the name of the triangular-shaped island formed of alluvial deposit in the mouth of a river. The Mississippi, Rhine, Danube and Nile are only a few of the great rivers noted for their deltas.—Pathfinder Magazine.

WAR WORK NOT AT END FOR RED CROSS

Demands for Service to Disabled Veterans Last Year Cost Nearly \$3,000,000.

Expenditure of \$2,930,223.86 for services to disabled veterans, and of \$597,832.30 for service to men of the Regular Army and Navy, were outstanding details of the Red Cross appropriations for the past year's activities, and are cited by Chairman John Barton Payne as the continuing importance of this phase of the organization's responsibilities nine years after the end of the war.

Of the total expended for disabled veterans, the National Organization contributed \$1,161,223.86, and the local Red Cross Chapters \$1,769,000. The service to men of the regular forces was shared by the National Organization with an appropriation of \$397,832.30, and by the local Chapters with \$200,000.

During the year the Red Cross as a whole contributed materially to the success of the Government efforts to have every veteran re-instate or convert his war-time insurance before the final time limit expired. Chapters worked in cooperation with local veterans' bodies to assist former service men with their insurance papers, and the application routine, many Chapters keeping open headquarters up to the expiration of the final moment at midnight.

Under local Chapters of the Red Cross, assistance to ex-service men in filing claims for disability and adjusted compensation, securing hospital care for disabled veterans, preparation of social histories for use in treatment of men in government hospitals, assistance in securing proper guardians for veterans adjudged incompetent to administer their affairs, rendering reports on some conditions of service men applying for discharge because of dependency, and many other forms of aid are a part of the Red Cross duty to these men.

An interesting detail reveals the fact that prosecution of ex-service men's claims is becoming increasingly difficult as they grow more involved with each year that passes since the war. The number of death claims is growing constantly, in addition to the fact that there is a steady increase in the number of claims referred to various branches of the Red Cross concerned with assistance to veterans, for aid in bringing them to a close.

During the past year, National Headquarters estimated that the Red Cross assisted veterans and service men with cases involving total awards of \$558,681, for disability and death compensation, revival of insurance, adjusted compensation, pensions, medical and burial reimbursements, etc.

Red Cross representatives are on duty with the Army and Navy both in home and foreign garrisons, and contact is maintained in the hospitals and other centers where assistance to these men and women may be needed. Such Red Cross service, it is emphasized, covers only the fields where regular governmental provisions do not apply, and is designed to supplement these benefits of the Government.

It was emphasized that this particular activity of the Red Cross is one of the strongest appeals for the increased membership, which will be asked of the country during the annual enrollment from November 11 to 24.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

Alexander the Great

A TWENTY-TWO-YEAR-OLD boy—undersized, red-headed, sickly—set out more than 2,240 years ago with the modest intention of conquering the world. And he did it.

The boy was Alexander, king of the little northern Greek state of Macedonia. He is known as Alexander the Great.

In spite of the brave resistance at Marathon and elsewhere the barbarous world-power of Persia, after conquering practically all of Asia, had again turned its hordes against Greece, sweeping the whole luckless country and well-nigh stamping out the last smoldering sparks of civilization. This outrage Alexander determined to avenge. His father, King Philip, had made himself practical master of Greece, and Alexander himself, coming to the throne at the age of twenty, had completed that subjugation. Then he set himself to the task of crushing Persia. The plan was laughable in its audacity. Alexander's army of invasion consisted of barely 34,000 men. The Persian emperor, Darius, could put into the field millions of soldiers.

Nevertheless, with his well-drilled 34,000 Alexander crossed the Hellespont in 334 B. C. and marched boldly into Persian territory.

From the first he thrust aside the mighty but ill-organized resistance of the Persian armies and, as he advanced, his name spread terror among his foes and made his progress easier. He arrived at the ancient city of Gordium. There he was shown a chariot, whose pole was fastened to its yoke by a curious and intricate knot. He was told that, according to prophecy, the man who could undo that knot should become lord of all Asia. Many had tried and failed. With one blow of his sword Alexander slashed the Gordian knot in two. The prophecy was considered fulfilled and he was hailed as the coming Asian ruler.

Meantime, Darius, with a host of 600,000 men, marched against the youthful conqueror. Alexander lured him into the narrow valley of Issus, and there, where there was no room for the huge Persian army to deploy, he fell upon and routed it.

Onward marched Alexander, conquering everywhere, seizing Syria and Egypt and pushing ahead toward the Persian capital. Darius, with another incredibly huge army, opposed him at Arbela, but the Persian host fled at Alexander's first charge. The conqueror continued on his triumphant way, capturing all Persia and pushing forward to India. After stubborn resistance from the native king, Porus, he subdued the whole land.

Persia, as in the time of Marathon, was a more or less barbarous country. Greece was still the stronghold of culture and education. Wherever Alexander's conquests went civilization and learning went also.

Alexander was for continuing his onward march after the conquest of India, but his wearied soldiers refused to go farther into the unknown. When, reluctantly, he turned back, envoys from nearly every country in the world met him, offering submission.

Now that, as master of the world, he could rest, the less worthy side of Alexander's nature cropped out. He declared that no mortal man could have achieved all that he had and that he must therefore be a god, the son of Jupiter. He went on to assert that as mankind must, after his death, worship him as a god they might as well begin at once. Callisthenes, one of his wisest counselors, opposed the plan, declaring it blasphemous. Alexander had him tortured and killed. As a had Alexander had had three tutors. One had taught him to believe himself a deity. Another had disciplined him severely and had striven to teach him humility. The third (Aristotle) had imparted to him the love of learning. Having practiced the precepts of the second and third tutors and thereby winning the world, he now turned to the mad teachings of the first.

He declared himself a god and believed it. He tried to make his army acknowledge him as son of Jupiter. He took to drinking heavily, and in his cups would boast loudly of his own greatness. On one of these occasions he claimed credit not only for what he himself had done, but for heroic feats performed by others long before he was born. His dearest friend, Clitus, remonstrated with him for these lies, and Alexander, snatching a spear from a guard, ran him through. Sobered by his own terrible deed the unhappy monarch declared himself, with some truth, not fit to live and tried to starve himself to death.

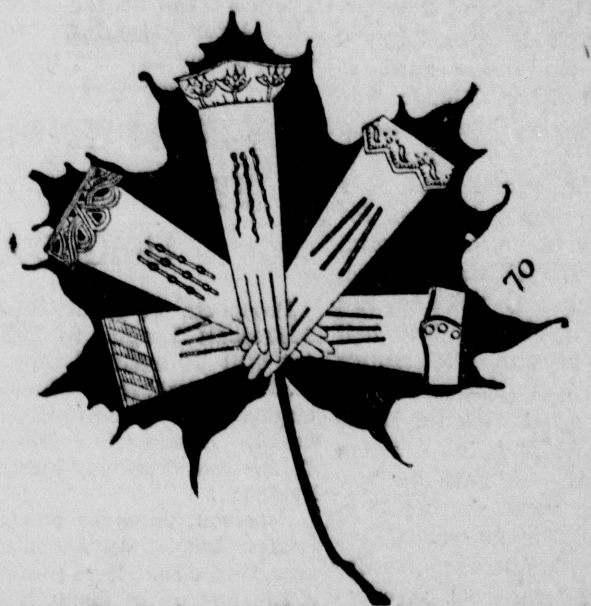
Soon after he was found weeping violently. A courier asked:

"Why should the divine conqueror of the world shed tears?"

"Because there are no more worlds to conquer!" sobbed the king. A three-day drunken orgy at Babylon in 323 B. C. threw him into a violent fever, and after a brief illness he died. He was barely thirty-two years old and had reigned but twelve years. In that time he had conquered everything except himself. The monarch of the world was the helpless slave of his own vanity and violent passions.

He died, and the world-empire he had built up was torn to pieces among his generals. But the civilization and learning that he fostered were destined to survive through all ages.

Warm Gloves For Cold Days



Fine cape gloves in excellent qualities, selected skins, well made, numerous pretty styles with fancy cuffs or long pull on styles. Priced from \$4.00 to \$4.50 the pair.

Beautiful warm cape gloves lined with knitted wool lining which wears so well. Some with plain cuffs, others with lovely fur cuffs which are so warm and attractive. Browns and grey. \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.50, \$6.00.

Fine chamoisette gloves in pretty styles with smart cuffs, prettily embroidered, many pretty colors to choose from. Per pair 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

Warm knitted wool gloves with deep cuffs or long wrists, making them so comfortable in every way. Sizes for youngsters or grown ups. Priced from 75c, \$1.00 to \$1.50 the pair.

E. F. GATES

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NOTRE DAME LEADS MINNESOTA END OF FIRST HALF, 7-0

(Continued from page 1)
made five yards at left tackle. Joesting plunged through center for three yards. A forward pass failed. Notre Dame's ball on their 30-yard line. Collins went through for two yards. End first quarter. Score: Notre Dame 7, Minnesota 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Notre Dame's ball second down, 8 yards to go on their own 32-yard line. Niemie made one yard at Minnesota left tackle. Niemie was thrown for a five-yard loss. Niemie punted out of bounds on Minnesota 45-yard line. Almqvist made one yard. Joesting plunged through for two yards. Nydahl failed to gain. Minnesota punted, kick was blocked. McKinney picked ball up and ran over Minnesota goal line but ball was dead and it was Minnesota's ball on their own 40-yard line. Flanagan went to halfback for Notre Dame in place of Niemie. Notre Dame gained but one yard in two plays. Flanagan went around Minnesota right end for 20 yards, but was run down by MacKinnon, fumbled the ball and Minnesota recovered on their 35-yard line. Nydahl made six yards. Joesting plunged through for two yards, and then plunged through for three more, making it first down on Minnesota's 49-yard line. Joesting of Minnesota was knocked out. The Gopher captain was badly hurt. Dr. Spears came out on the field. Joesting got to his feet but apparently was badly dazed. Notre Dame was off side; penalized five yards. Second down, six yards to go. Riddell made three yards to Notre Dame's 41-yard line. Nydahl went off Notre Dame's end for nine yards. Joesting plunged through center for a yard, first down on Notre Dame's 30-yard line. Both teams took time out. Almqvist made one yard at right tackle. Joesting made one more. Forward pass failed. A forward pass was intercepted by Riley on Notre Dame's 15-yard line. Ukkelberg went in for Gary. Flanagan ran clear across the field at Minnesota left end and failed to gain. Dahman went in for Chevigny. Flanagan came off right end for five yards. Flanagan made four yards more. Notre Dame punted to Almqvist on Minnesota's 40-yard line. Nydahl came through for four yards through left tackle. Almqvist made five at right tackle. Joesting plunged through center for about one yard but failed to make first down by a matter of inches. Joesting went through and first down on Notre Dame's 48 yard line. Nydahl made three yards off left end. Almqvist failed to gain at left tackle. Nydahl made four yards, fourth down, three yards to go. Nydahl punted to Notre Dame's 10-yard line where the ball went out of bounds. Flanagan came through for four yards. Flanagan failed to gain but Minnesota was off side and penalized five yards. Flanagan bucked through center for a yard and first down on their own 20-yard line. A forward pass, Flanagan to Vodesich, made two yards. Flanagan went through for six yards. End second quarter. Score: Notre Dame, 7; Minnesota, 0.

NAVY PLAYS WEST VIRGINIA WESLEYAN

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 5.—(UP)—Coach Bill Ingram will not be present to direct the Navy's attack against West Virginia Wesleyan today. He will witness the Chicago-Michigan game at Chicago. Assistant coaches announced the Navy in perfect shape.

COLUMBIA PLAYS JOHNS HOPKINS

New York, Nov. 5.—(UP)—Columbia University was expected to encounter a strong forward passing attack when they meet the Johns Hopkins squad here today. Coach Crowley's team will take the field without the services of Hank Kumpf and Fred Rieger, star halfbacks who have been on the injured list for several weeks.

Nebraska Cornhuskers and Kansas University

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 5.—(UP)—The Nebraska Cornhuskers and the University of Kansas Jayhawkers were to meet here this afternoon with the Cornhuskers top heavy favorites to win.

INDIANA AGAINST MICHIGAN STATE

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 5.—(UP)—A re-adjusted line will represent Indiana against Michigan State here today. Bundy and Troughaugh have been given tackle and guard assignments by Coach Pat Page, in an effort to bolster up the Hoosier forward wall. Baker and Hiler may get the end jobs.

MAJOR CONFERENCE GAME OF THE MISSOURI VALLEY

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 5.—(UP)—The major conference football game in the Missouri valley was scheduled to start here this afternoon.

Iowa State, who was defeated by Nebraska by a lone touchdown, and who tied the strong Illinois eleven, and later trounced the Kansas Aggies, was favored to win.

MAY FORM CENTRAL STATE BASKETBALL LEAGUE AT MEET

Prospects of a Central Minnesota Basketball League to include Brainerd will be outlined at a meeting in St. Cloud tomorrow which will be attended by representatives from St. Cloud, Alexandria, Melrose, Little Falls, Cold Springs, Foley, Royalton, Brainerd.

Peterson, manager of the American Legion basketball team, will represent this city. It is planned to start the league on or about December 1.

5,000,000 MEMBERS GOAL OF RED CROSS ANNUAL ROLL CALL

Need of Expansion Due to Excessive Demands for Disaster Relief and Other Services.

A Red Cross membership of 5,000,000 in the United States will be sought this year during the Eleventh Annual Roll Call November 11 to 21. Chairman John Barton Payne announced following completion of a study of the demands which the past year made on all branches of the Red Cross organization.

He stressed particularly the increasing demands of disaster relief as pointing to the need for an increased membership to aid in carrying the growing responsibility in this field. "For several years our membership has remained at a little more than 3,000,000 adults," he said. "We are proud of this membership. It is a body of our choice spirits, but there are many more of like spirit who should be counted in this Roll Call. We need at least 5,000,000 adult members. We are obliged to draw annually upon our reserves, and the demands upon us increase each year. Our Roll Call funds should meet our normal needs and add something to our reserves for the great disasters. We must have a large reserve. No one can tell when a situation may arise when this reserve will be essential to the lives of thousands."

"The Red Cross cannot wait to raise funds," Judge Payne declared. "Action prompt, instant, is its life. Instant action means the lives of many. It must be strong, it must be ready; this means a large reserve."

Total expenditures of the American Red Cross in the fiscal year to June 30 last in all fields amounted to \$16,139,348.60, of which \$11,360,348.60 represented the National Organization's appropriations and \$4,779,000 the cost to the Red Cross local chapters. Included in this total was a disaster relief, for which \$8,216,893.31 had actually been expended to the close of the year. This does not cover expenditures which continued to be made in the Mississippi Valley flood, or in other disasters originating during the fiscal year but whose operations extended over into the current period.

Service to disabled veterans, another outstanding demand on the organization, called for \$2,930,233.86, and service to men of the Regular Army and Navy, \$507,832.30. Maintenance of an enrolled Nurses' Reserve, from which the needs of disaster service and other emergencies are met, and which numbers more than 45,000 nurses totaled \$45,248.83. For the Public Health Nursing program, a nationwide activity of the Red Cross, \$801,068.99 was expended. Other services contributing to health and well-being included instruction in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, for which \$165,380.16 was spent; Nutrition instruction, which teaches thousands annually correct food principles in relation to health, \$171,370.73; First Aid and Life Saving, a service which is actually curtailing accident and water casualties, \$354,780.06; Junior Red Cross, the children's branch of Red Cross activity, and one of the most unique organizations in the world, \$582,434.23.

Other Red Cross Chapter activities, including Home Service to civilians amounted to \$1,220,000; while other national domestic operations required \$236,147.17.

An outstanding American contribution to the rest of the world is Red Cross assistance in foreign disasters, which the report shows, called for \$256,962 to the end of the fiscal year. Activities under the League of Red Cross Societies, Junior Red Cross foreign projects, assistance to American insular chapters, and other foreign and insular work completed the demands on the total appropriation for the year.

These expenditures were cited by Chairman Payne as emphasizing the need for a growing membership and increased income.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(By Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Pyrrhus
Pyrrhus, ruler of the Greek Kingdom of Epirus, hit on a plan, more daring than original. Born in 318 B. C., only five years after the death of his cousin, Alexander the Great, and while the latter's fame was fresh in the memory of living men, Pyrrhus resolved to follow Alexander's example and conquer the world. Unluckily for his success, he decided to work westward instead of east.

Now, from earliest days, power and progress have always rolled westward, and it has seldom gone well with the Easterner who has tried to check them. Pyrrhus did not realize this, but was destined to learn it.

Greece had for centuries been the foremost barrier of civilization against barbarism; of democracy against despotism. But of late a newer power had sprung up in the western world. This power was first the city and after wards the state of Rome. Rome originally was a small town covering but one or two of the seven hills over which it afterwards spread. It was at first ruled by kings who were elected by the people. Then, when these kings waxed tyrannical, the people deposed them and formed a republic that endured for 250 years. The little city grew, conquering all its neighbors and becoming at last the virtual mistress of Italy. In after years it was to rule the whole world. Already, brute strength, subtlety and mental superiority were making its name famous. Greece, on the other hand, had passed the acme of her "Golden Age," and, thanks to luxury and civic dissensions, was on the wane.

It was in 280 B. C. that these two mighty powers of the civilized world first clashed, and that clash did much to mold the future trend of the earth's destiny. For Pyrrhus began his real attempt at universal conquest by crossing the Adriatic and declaring war on Rome. He did this on the pretense of helping the Greek cities in southern Italy that resented Roman rule. With 28,000 men and a herd of trained war elephants Pyrrhus began his march against Rome. The sight of an elephant was unknown in Italy, and the great beasts' presence struck mortal terror everywhere. The people were paralyzed with fear.

Rome summoned all her soldiery and vassals and met Pyrrhus at Heraclea, near the Gulf of Tarentum. It was a furious battle, and the Italians fought gallantly in defense of their land. But the elephants unnerved them and stampeded their horses. Their closest ranks could not withstand the irresistible charges of the maddened Asiatic brutes. Rome's army was at length forced to retreat. But Pyrrhus' forces were so shattered and crippled by the battle that they could not pursue their advantage. They had won a victory that was costlier than a defeat. The term, "a Pyrrhic victory," used in designating some worse than barren triumph, had its rise from this incident.

The following year Pyrrhus again met and defeated the Roman legions at Asculum, but was once more so weakened by the conflict that he derived no gain from it. He fell back on Sicily, a Greek province, and there so offended by his ideas of despotism the people's love for liberty that he lost all chance of aid from them. In 276 B. C. he again invaded Italy, but by this time Rome was prepared against his coming. At a battle near Beneventum he was utterly routed and retreated to Epirus. He never again attempted to conquer Rome.

His dream of world empire had been a fizzle, simply because it was civilization and not barbarism that he had attacked. A beaten barbarian is a panic-stricken creature, ready to fawn and grovel before his conqueror. An educated, civilized nation is never wholly beaten.

Alexander, by the very fame of his deeds, struck terror to the hearts of the Persians. The fame and armies of Pyrrhus, backed by the war elephants (creatures as terrible and unusual of aspect to the Italians of old as the dinosaur would be to modern men) could only temporarily baffle the Roman republic. Where there is a true republic there must be thought. Where there is thought there can be no real or permanent defeat.

Pyrrhus, a year or so after his retreat, was killed in a street fight in Argos, a woman dropping a roof tile on his head from a window as he was slaying her son. To die at the hand of a woman was in those days the direst possible disgrace for a warrior. So, for centuries thereafter, the fate of Pyrrhus was pointed out as a warning to would-be world conquerors.

Alexander, living at an earlier day and having all conditions in his favor, had for the time made himself master of the known world. But he had not attacked a foe more civilized than himself. He had momentarily bound the destiny of the earth to his whim. But at his death the bonds had flown asunder. From time to time in history some one man has risen above his fellows, dominated them and bent them to his will. But only momentarily.

There can be no One Man or One Nation rule. The only permanent ruler, as all history shows in countless instances, is the free Will of the People.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Nov. 5.—(By Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 500. Compared to a week ago, meager supply of choice fed steers and yearlings holding steady; in between grades slumped 50c to \$1; standing \$1@1.25. Instances more, under season's high time two weeks ago; western and native grassers and stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher; she stock and bulls fully steady; vealers \$1@1.50 lower; best matured steers \$17.75; yearlings \$17.65; steers now selling at \$13.50@16 showed least share of decline; closing trade suggesting further downturn; about 15,000 westerns in run; weighty steers up to \$15.50; Montana to \$15; bulk slaughter westerns \$10.50@12.50; stockers and feeders \$9.25@10.75; heavy feeders up to \$11.85; most grass cows \$8.50 downward; heavy Montana cows up to \$10; heavy western heifers up to \$11.50; most grass heifers \$9.50 downward; stocker and feeder trade active but weak later.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000. Odd lots native lambs steady. For the week, 25 doubles from feeding stations; 10,000 direct; fat lambs closing 15@25c higher; sheep strong; feeding lambs 25c lower. Week's top prices: Fat native lambs \$14.25; westerns \$14.15; fed clipped lambs \$12.25; fat yearling wethers \$11; bulk fat ewes \$6.75 and range feeding lambs \$14.50. Week's bulk prices: Fat native lambs \$13.50 @14; woolled combacks \$12.50@13.10; fed clipped lambs \$11.25@12; slaughter yearlings \$10.25@10.75; fat ewes \$6@6.75; and feeding lambs \$13.25@14.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000. Market: Slow and steady; finished hogs 290 lbs up absent; top \$10.10, paid for choice 220-270 lb averages; few loads 210-250 lbs, \$10@10.10; several loads desirable 180-200 lb averages around \$9.65 @9.90; bulk 130-170 lbs \$8@9.50; most pigs \$8@8.25; bulk packing sows \$8.30@8.75; few best lightweights \$8.75@9; shippers 2,500; holdover 3,000.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Nov. 5.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 2,500. Market: Generally steady; pigs steady. 250-350 lbs, \$9.25 @9.60; 200-250 lbs, \$9.50@9.60; 160-200 lbs, \$9@9.60; 130-160 lbs, \$7.50@9; 90-130 lbs, \$8.50@9; packing sows, \$7.75@8.25.

CATTLE—Receipts, 2,500. Market: Compared with week ago, grass fed slaughter steers, better grade fed offerings steady; in between grade and warmed up kind 15@25c or more lower; she stock steady to 25c lower; bulls steady to 25c higher; stockers and feeders steady; vealers \$1 lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500. Market: Compared with week ago, lambs and sheep steady; feeding lambs steady to 25c lower.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Creamery: Extras, 43¢ @44¢; standards, 44¢. Dairy: Extras, 40¢@41¢; seconds, 36¢@38¢. EGGS—Ordinaries, 26¢@34¢; firsts, 38¢@43¢.

CHEESE—Twins, 26¢; Young Americas, 27¢.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, heavy, 22¢; small, 15¢@17¢. Ducks, heavy, 22¢ @24¢; small, 18¢. Geese, 23¢@24¢. Turkeys, 25¢@30¢. Springs, 23¢. Roosters, 16¢.

POTATOES—Arrivals 139 cars; on track 420; in transit 904. Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, \$1.50@1.75. Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River Whites, \$1.40@1.50; Round Whites, \$1.40@1.50. Idaho sacked Russet Burbanks, \$1.65@1.90; Ruralas, \$1.45@1.65. Sweet potatoes, \$1@2.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

SPRING WHEAT—No. 1 Dark Northern, \$1.23@1.50¢; No. 1 Dark Northern, to arrive, \$1.21¢. No. 1 Northern, \$1.22¢@1.28¢; No. 1 Northern, to arrive, \$1.20¢. No. 2 Dark Northern, \$1.20¢@1.48¢. No. 2 Northern, \$1.20¢@1.26¢. No. 3 Dark Northern, \$1.17¢@1.43¢. No. 3 Northern, \$1.16¢@1.23¢.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow, \$3@3.3¢. No. 3 Yellow, \$2@2.2¢. No. 4 Yellow, 79¢@80¢. No. 5 Yellow, 77¢@78¢. No. 3 Mixed, 75¢@76¢. No. 4 Mixed, 73¢ @74¢. No. 5 Mixed, 71¢@72¢.

OATS—No. 2 White, 46¢@47¢. No. 3 White, 44¢@46¢; No. 3 White, to arrive, 44¢. No. 4 White, 43¢ @45¢.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 72¢@74¢; medium to good, 70¢@71¢; lower grades, 68¢@69¢.

RYE—No. 2, 95¢@96¢; No. 2, to arrive, 95¢.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, \$2.04¢@2.11¢; No. 1, to arrive, \$2.04¢.

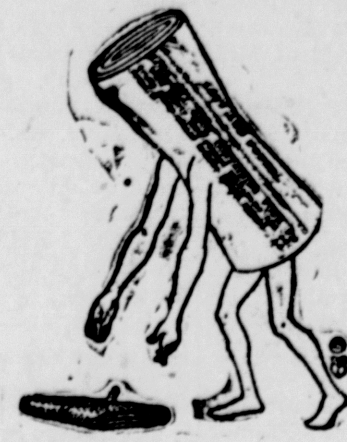
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Have you lost any valuables? Little Want Ad will bring them back.

Or if you have found someone's purse or watch, dog or cow, let a little Dispatch Want Ad tell them where to call for it.

The cheapest and best way to get anything that has been lost, strayed or stolen.

Phone 74

Only 2 cents a word first insertion; 1 cent a word each subsequent issue.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Ramsford Hotel. 523-13016

WANTED—A Farmer or Farmer's Son over 21. Opportunity to connect with million dollar institution and earn good money right from the start calling on our customers in your county. Honesty and ambition necessary. Capital or experience not necessary. Write Dept. 116 John Sexton & Co., Box 111, Chicago. 547-1321p

FOR SALE

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FOR SALE—Base burner. Phone 793-W. 394-1191f

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FOR SALE—A little girl's playhouse. \$15. Would cost double that to make it. 303 Kingwood. 534-13112

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FOR SALE OR RENT—6 room cottage at 213 3rd Ave. modern except heat. Phone 513-W. 537-13115

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE—One 1925 single drawer Remington cash register used very little, one 200 account credit slip filing cabinet. Call at 1109 Oak St. or phone 509. O. B. Harrington. 508-12916p

WANTED—Wednesday, Nov. 9. 3,000 articles. National cash register, 4 drawers, safe, 2 oak writing desks, Dalton adding machine, 1/2 mile shoe cases shelving. Complete electric light fixtures, furniture, hay slings, pumps, pulleys. Space won't permit 3,000 articles, be there, 9 A. M. Wed. Nov. 9, at Iron Exchange Building, Brainerd. See bills. W. T. Conkin, auctioneer, Kaufmehi, clerk. 546-13213

GUARANTEED USED CARS
1926 Hudson Brougham. \$295.00
1925 Hudson Coach. 195.00
1924 Buick Touring, winter enclosure. 145.00
1922 Buick 4 Passenger Coupe. 195.00
1925 Essex Coach. 195.00
1924 Chevrolet Touring. 195.00
1 Ford Touring, winter enclosure. 195.00
1924 Ford Tudor. 195.00

BRAINERD HUDSON-ESSEX
10,000 Lakes Garage

GOOD USED CARS FOR SALE
1925 Ford Coupe. \$295.00
1924 Ford Coupe. 195.00
1924 Ford Touring. 145.00
1924 Chevrolet Ton Truck. 195.00
1921 Dodge Touring, all new tires. 195.00
1920 Big Six Studebaker Touring. 225.00
1920 Hupmobile Touring. 185.00
1921 Hudson Touring, new tires and completely overhauled. 195.00
1918 Ford Roadster, Truck Box. 30.00

ERICKSON MOTOR SALES
514-12914

WANTED—Clean cotton rags. Like shirts, dresses, sheets, pillow cases, etc. No buttons, small pieces, nor woolen or flannel. 5c to 6c per pound. Daily Dispatch. 546-13213

WANTED—Lady roomer, modern home. 215 Kingwood. Phone 975. 530-13112

HIGH school girl wants board and room, reasonable. Address C-29 care Dispatch. 527-13112p

LOST—Black bill book containing money and Masonic lodge receipts. Reward. Return to 612 3rd Ave. 539-13112p

WANTED TO TRADE—80 acres of land, partly improved for improved farm. Will pay difference. Address X45, care Dispatch. 549-13214p

WANTED—Clean cotton rags. Like shirts, dresses, sheets, pillow cases, etc. No buttons, small pieces, nor woolen or flannel. 5c to 6c per pound. Daily Dispatch. 546-13213

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULING. Save time and crating in moving by truck. Lewis Transfer. Phone 303. 546-13213

WANTED—Prices on lake shore property, resorts, cottages, land north of Brainerd. Will pay cash. Box 366, Mankato, Minn. 526-13113-4812p

RE-FINANCE YOUR PROPERTY—We are in the market for LOANS on well located Apartments, Duplexes, Homes and Business Property in Brainerd. Any amount, reasonable rates, easy terms 12 years. We invite your business direct or through your broker. Northern Investment Company, 205-6 Providence Building, Duluth, Minn. 551-13216

FOR RENT—3 room flat and garage. 209 Main. 517-1301f

FOR RENT—Room, 523 Holly St. Phone 605. 475-1251f

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room. 315 N. 7th St. Phone 183-M. 311-1131f

FOR RENT—Nice room in modern home. Close in. 316 N. 6th St. 521-1301f

NOTRE DAME LEADS MINNESOTA END OF FIRST HALF, 7-0

(Continued from page 1)
made five yards at left tackle. Joesting plunged through center for three yards. A forward pass failed. Notre Dame's ball on their 30-yard line. Colkins went through for two yards. End first quarter. Score: Notre Dame 7, Minnesota 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Notre Dame's ball second down, 8 yards to go on their own 32-yard line. Niemie made one yard at Minnesota left tackle. Niemie was thrown for a five-yard loss. Minnesota punted out of bounds on Minnesota 45-yard line. Almqvist made one yard. Joesting plunged through for two yards. Nydahl failed to gain. Minnesota punted, kick was blocked. McKinney picked ball up and ran over Minnesota goal line but ball was dead and it was Minnesota's ball on their own 40-yard line. Flanagan went to halfback for Notre Dame in place of Niemie. Notre Dame gained but one yard in two plays. Flanagan went around Minnesota right end for 20 yards, but was run down by MacKinnon, fumbled the ball and Minnesota recovered on their 35-yard line. Nydahl made six yards. Joesting plunged through for two yards, and then plunged through for three more, making it first down on Minnesota's 49-yard line. Joesting of Minnesota was knocked out. The Gopher captain was badly hurt. Dr. Spears came out on the field. Joesting got to his feet but apparently was badly dazed. Notre Dame was off side, penalized five yards. Second down, six yards to go. Riddell made three yards to Notre Dame's 41-yard line. Nydahl went off Notre Dame's end for nine yards. Joesting plunged through center for a yard, first down on Notre Dame's 30-yard line. Both teams took time out. Almqvist made one yard at right tackle. Joesting made one more. Forward pass failed. A forward pass was intercepted by Riley on Notre Dame's 15-yard line. Ukkelberg went in for Gary. Flanagan ran clear across the field at Minnesota left end and failed to gain. Dahman went in for Chevigny. Flanagan came off right end for five yards. Flanagan made four yards more. Notre Dame punted to Almqvist on Minnesota's 40-yard line. Nydahl came through for four yards through left tackle. Almqvist made five at right tackle. Joesting plunged through center for about one yard but failed to make first down by a matter of inches. Joesting went through and first down on Notre Dame's 48 yard line. Nydahl made three yards off left end. Almqvist failed to gain at left tackle. Nydahl made four yards, fourth down, three yards to go. Nydahl punted to Notre Dame's 10-yard line where the ball went out of bounds. Flanagan came through for four yards. Flanagan failed to gain but Minnesota was off side and penalized five yards. Flanagan bucked through center for a yard and first down on their own 20-yard line. A forward pass, Flanagan to Vodesich, made two yards. Flanagan went through for six yards. End second quarter. Score: Notre Dame, 7; Minnesota, 0.

NAVY PLAYS WEST VIRGINIA WESLEYAN

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 5.—(UP)—Coach Bill Ingram will not be present to direct the Navy's attack against West Virginia Wesleyan today. He will witness the Chicago-Michigan game at Chicago.

Assistant coaches announced the Navy in perfect shape.

COLUMBIA PLAYS JOHNS HOPKINS

New York, Nov. 5.—(UP)—Columbia university was expected to encounter a strong forward passing attack when they meet the Johns Hopkins squad here today.

Coach Crowley's team will take the field without the services of Hank Kumpf and Fred Rieger, star halfbacks who have been on the injured list for several weeks.

Nebraska Cornhuskers and Kansas University

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 5.—(UP)—The Nebraska Cornhuskers and the University of Kansas Jayhawkers were to meet here this afternoon with the Cornhuskers top heavy favorites to win.

INDIANA AGAINST MICHIGAN STATE

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 5.—(UP)—A re-adjusted line will represent Indiana against Michigan State here today. Bundy and Trobaugh have been given tackle and guard assignments by Coach Pat Page, in an effort to bolster up the Hoosier forward wall. Baker and Hiler may get the end jobs.

MAJOR CONFERENCE GAME OF THE MISSOURI VALLEY

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 5.—(UP)—The major conference football game in the Missouri valley was scheduled to start here this afternoon.

Iowa State, who was defeated by Nebraska by a lone touchdown, and who tied the strong Illinois eleven, and later trounced the Kansas Aggies, was favored to win.

MAY FORM CENTRAL STATE BASKETBALL LEAGUE AT MEET

Prospects of a Central Minnesota Basketball League to include Brainerd will be outlined at a meeting in St. Cloud tomorrow which will be attended by representatives from St. Cloud, Alexandria, Melrose, Little Falls, Cold Springs, Foley, Royalton, Brainerd.

Peterson, manager of the American Legion basketball team, will represent this city. It is planned to start the league on or about December 1.

5,000,000 MEMBERS GOAL OF RED CROSS ANNUAL ROLL CALL

Need of Expansion Due to Excessive Demands for Disaster Relief and Other Services.

A Red Cross membership of 5,000,000 in the United States will be sought this year during the Eleventh Annual Roll Call November 11 to 24. Chairman John Barton Payne announced following completion of a study of the demands which the past year made on all branches of the Red Cross organization.

He stressed particularly the increasing demands of disaster relief as pointing to the need for an increased membership to aid in carrying the growing responsibility in this field. "For several years our membership has remained at a little more than 3,000,000 adults," he said. "We are proud of this membership. It is a body of our choice spirits, but there are many more of like spirit who should be counted in this Roll Call. We need at least 5,000,000 adult members. We are obliged to draw annually upon our reserves, and the demands upon us increase each year. Our Roll Call funds should meet our normal needs and add something to our reserves for the great disasters. We must have a large reserve. No one can tell when a situation may arise when this reserve will be essential to the lives of thousands."

"The Red Cross cannot wait to raise funds," Judge Payne declared. "Action prompt, instant, is its life. Instant action means the lives of many. It must be strong, it must be ready; this means a large reserve."

Total expenditures of the American Red Cross in the fiscal year to June 30 last in all fields amounted to \$16,139,348.60, of which \$11,360,348.60 represented the National Organization's appropriations and \$4,779,000 the cost to the Red Cross local chapters. Included in this total was a disaster relief, for which \$8,216,893.31 had actually been expended to the close of the year. This does not cover expenditures which continued to be made in the Mississippi Valley flood, or in other disasters originating during the fiscal year but whose operations extended over into the current period.

Service to disabled veterans, another outstanding demand on the organization, called for \$2,930,223.86, and service to men of the Regular Army and Navy, \$507,832.30. Maintenance of an enrolled Nurses' Reserve, from which the needs of disaster service and other emergencies are met, and which numbers more than 45,000 nurses totaled \$45,248.83. For the Public Health Nursing program, a nationwide activity of the Red Cross, \$801,068.99 was expended. Other services contributing to health and well-being included instruction in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, for which \$165,380.16 was spent; Nutrition instruction, which teaches thousands annually correct food principles in relation to health, \$171,370.73; First Aid and Life Saving, a service which is actually curtailing accident and water casualties, \$354,780.06; Junior Red Cross, the children's branch of Red Cross activity, and one of the most unique organizations in the world, \$582,434.23.

Other Red Cross Chapter activities, including Home Service to civilians amounted to \$1,220,000; while other national domestic operations required \$236,147.17.

An outstanding American contribution to the rest of the world is Red Cross assistance in foreign disasters, which the report shows, called for \$256,962 to the end of the fiscal year. Activities under the League of Red Cross Societies, Junior Red Cross foreign projects, assistance to American insular chapters, and other foreign and insular work completed the demands on the total appropriation for the year.

These expenditures were cited by Chairman Payne as emphasizing the need for a growing membership and increased income.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

Pyrrhus

PYRRHUS, ruler of the Greek Kingdom of Epirus, hit on a plan, more daring than original. Born in 318 B. C., only five years after the death of his cousin, Alexander the Great, and while the latter's fame was fresh in the memory of living men, Pyrrhus resolved to follow Alexander's example and conquer the world. Unluckily for his success, he decided to work westward instead of east.

Now, from earliest days, power and progress have always rolled westward, and it has seldom gone well with the Easterner who has tried to check them. Pyrrhus did not realize this, but was destined to learn it.

Greece had for centuries been the foremost barrier of civilization against barbarism, of democracy against despotism. But of late a newer power had sprung up in the western world. This power was first the city and afterwards the state of Rome. Rome originally was a small town covering but one or two of the seven hills over which it afterwards spread. It was at first ruled by kings who were elected by the people. Then, when these kings waxed tyrannical, the people deposed them and formed a republic that endured for 250 years. The little city grew, conquering all its neighbors and becoming at last the virtual mistress of Italy. In after years it was to rule the whole world. Already, brute strength, subtlety and mental superiority were making its name famous. Greece, on the other hand, had passed the acme of her "Golden Age," and, thanks to luxury and civic dissensions, was on the wane.

It was in 280 B. C. that these two mighty powers of the civilized world first clashed, and that clash did much to mold the future trend of the earth's destiny. For Pyrrhus began his real attempt at universal conquest by crossing the Adriatic and declaring war on Rome. He did this on the pretense of helping the Greek cities in southern Italy that resented Roman rule. With 28,000 men and a herd of trained war elephants Pyrrhus began his march against Rome. The sight of an elephant was unknown in Italy, and the great beasts' presence struck mortal terror everywhere. The people were paralyzed with fear.

Rome summoned all her soldiery and vassals and met Pyrrhus at Heraclea, near the Gulf of Tarentum. It was a furious battle, and the Italians fought gallantly in defense of their land. But the elephants unnerved them and stampeded their horses. Their closest ranks could not withstand the irresistible charges of the maddened Asiatic brutes. Rome's army was at length forced to retreat. But Pyrrhus' forces were so shattered and crippled by the battle that they could not pursue their advantage. They had won a victory that was costlier than a defeat. The term, "a Pyrrhic victory," used in designating some worse than barren triumph, had its rise from this incident.

The following year Pyrrhus again met and defeated the Roman legions at Asculum, but was once more so weakened by the conflict that he derived no gain from it. He fell back on Sicily, a Greek province, and there so offended by his ideas of despotism the people's love for liberty that he lost all chance of aid from them. In 276 B. C. he again invaded Italy, but by this time Rome was prepared against his coming. At a battle near Beneventum he was utterly routed and retreated to Epirus. He never again attempted to conquer Rome.

His dream of world empire had been a fizzle, simply because it was civilization and not barbarism that he had attacked. A beaten barbarian is a panicky creature, ready to fawn and grovel before his conqueror. An educated, civilized nation is never wholly beaten.

Alexander, by the very fame of his deeds, struck terror to the hearts of the Persians. The fame and armies of Pyrrhus, backed by the war elephants (creatures as terrible and unusual of aspect to the Italians of old as the dinosaur would be to modern men) could only temporarily baffle the Roman republic. Where there is a true republic there must be thought. Where there is thought there can be no real or permanent defeat.

Pyrrhus, a year or so after his retreat, was killed in a street fight in Argos, a woman dropping a roof tile on his head from a window as he was slaying her son. To die at the hand of a woman was in those days the direst possible disgrace for a warrior. So, for centuries thereafter, the fate of Pyrrhus was pointed out as a warning to would-be world conquerors.

Alexander, living at an earlier day and having all conditions in his favor, had for the time made himself master of the known world. But he had not attacked a foe more civilized than himself. He had momentarily bound the destiny of the earth to his whim. But at his death the bonds had flown asunder. From time to time in history some one man has risen above his fellows, dominated them and bent them to his will. But only momentarily.

There can be no One Man or One Nation rule. The only permanent ruler, as all history shows in countless instances, is the free Will of the People.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Nov. 5.—(By Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 509. Compared to a week ago, meager supply of choice fed steers and yearlings holding steady; in between grades slumped 50c to \$1; standing \$1@1.25, instances more, under season's high time two weeks ago; western and native grassers and stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher; she stock and bulls fully steady; vealers \$1@1.50 lower; best matured steers \$17.75; yearlings \$17.65; steers now selling at \$13.50@14 showed least share of decline; closing trade suggesting further downturn; about 15,000 westerns in run; weighty steers up to \$15.50; Montanas to \$15; bulk slaughter westerns \$9.25@10.75; stockers and feeders \$9.25@10.75; heavy feeders up to \$11.85; most grass cows \$8.50 downward; heavy Montana cows up to \$10; heavy western heifers up to \$11.50; most grass heifers \$9.50 downward; stocker and feeder trade active but weak later.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000. Odd lots native lambs steady. For the week, 25 doubles from feeding stations; 10,000 direct; fat lambs closing 15@25c higher; sheep strong; feeding lambs 25c lower. Week's top prices: Fat native lambs \$14.25; westerns \$14.15; fed clipped lambs \$12.25; fat yearling wethers \$11; bulk fat ewes \$6.75 and range feeding lambs \$14.50. Week's bulk prices: Fat native lambs \$13.50 @14; woolled comebacks \$12.50@13.10; fed clipped lambs \$11.25@12; slaughter yearlings \$10.25@10.75; fat ewes \$6@6.75; and feeding lambs \$13.25@14.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000. Market: Slow and steady; finished hogs 290 lbs up absent; top \$10.10, paid for choice 220-270 lb averages; few loads 210-250 lbs, \$10@10.10; several loads desirable 180-200 lb averages around \$9.65 @9.90; bulk 130-170 lbs \$8@9.50; most pigs \$8@8.25; bulk packing sows \$8.30@8.75; few best lightweights \$8.75@9; shippers 2,500; holdover 3,000.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Nov. 5.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 2,500. Market: Generally steady; pigs steady. 250-350 lbs, \$9.25 @9.60; 200-250 lbs, \$9.50@9.60; 160-200 lbs, \$9@9.60; 130-160 lbs, \$7.50@9; 90-130 lbs, \$8.50@9; packing sows, \$7.75@8.25.

CATTLE—Receipts, 2,500. Market: Compared with week ago, grass fed slaughter steers, better grade fed offerings steady; in between grade and warmed up kind 15@25c or more lower; she stock steady to 25c lower; bulls steady to 25c higher; stockers and feeders steady; vealers \$1 lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500. Market: Compared with week ago, lambs and sheep steady; feeding lambs steady to 25c lower.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Creamery: Extras, 43½ @44½c; standards, 44½c. Dairy: Firsts, 40@41½c; seconds, 38@38½c.

EGGS—Ordinaries, 26@34c; firsts, 38@43c.

CHEESE—Twins, 26½c; Young Americas, 27½c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, heavy, 22c; small, 15@17c. Ducks, heavy, 22@24c; small, 18c. Geese, 23@24c. Turkeys, 25@30c. Springs, 23c. Roosters, 16c.

POTATOES—Arrivals 139 cars; on track 420; in transit 904. Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, \$1.50@1.75. Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River Whites, \$1.40@1.50. Round Whites, \$1.40@1.50. Idaho sacked Russet Burbanks, \$1.65@1.90. Rurals, \$1.45@1.65. Sweet potatoes, \$1@2.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

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CORN—No. 2 Yellow, \$3@3½c. No. 3 Yellow, \$2@2½c; No. 3 Yellow, to arrive, 79c. No. 4 Yellow, 79½@80½c. No. 5 Yellow, 77½@78½c. No. 3 Mixed, 75½@76½c. No. 4 Mixed, 73½@74½c. No. 5 Mixed, 71½@72½c.

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FOR SALE—Hobart M. Cable piano, practically new. A rare bargain at \$200. Call 354-M. 429 D. St. 9920-821p

FOR SALE—1924 Ford coach in good condition. Priced cheap for quick sale. Phone 992-W. 550-1321p

Babies Love It

For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe Infant's and Children's Laxative.

Mrs. Winslow's Syrup

FOR SALE OR RENT—6 room cottage at 213 3rd Ave., modern except heat. Phone 513-W. 537-1311p

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE—One 1925 single drawer Remington cash register used very little, one 200 account credit slip filing cabinet. Call at 1109 Oak St., or phone 509. O. B. Harrington. 508-1291p

AUCTION—Wednesday, Nov. 9, 3,000 articles. National cash register, 4 drawers, safe, 2 oak writing desks, Dalton adding machine, ½ mile show cases shelving. Complete electric light fixtures, furniture, hay, slings, pumps, pulleys. Space won't permit. 3,000 articles. Be there, 9 A. M. Wed. Nov. 9, at Iron Exchange Building, Brainerd. See bills. W. T. Conkin, auctioneer, Kaufmehl, clerk. 546-1321p

GUARANTEED USED CARS
1926 Hudson Brougham.
1925 Hudson Coach.
1924 Buick Touring, winter enclosure.
1922 Buick 4 Passenger Coupe.
1925 Essex Coach.
2-1926 Overland Coaches.
1 Ford Touring, winter enclosure.
1924 Ford Tudor.

BRAINERD HUDSON-ESSEX
10,000 Lakes Garage

GOOD USED CARS FOR SALE
1925 Ford Coupe.....\$295.00
1924 Ford Coupe.....195.00
1924 Ford Touring.....145.00
1924 Chevrolet Ton Truck.....195.00
1921 Dodge Touring, all new tires.....195.00
1920 Big Six Studebaker Touring.....225.00
1920 Hupmobile Touring.....185.00
1921 Hudson Touring, new tires and completely overhauled.....195.00
1918 Ford Roadster, Truck Box.....30.00

ERICKSON MOTOR SALES
514-1291p

FOUND—Purse, small amount of money. Call 128-M. 543-1322p

WANTED—50 bushels of buckwheat and 100 bushels of corn. Call 13-F-20. 545-1324p

SUPPOSE you had an ad, even no larger than this. Don't you think people would read it? You did.

WANTED—Lady roomer, modern home, 215 Kingwood. Phone 975. 530-1312p

HIGH school girl wants board and room, reasonable. Address C-39 care Dispatch. 527-1313p

LOST—Black bill book containing money and Masonic lodge receipts. Reward. Return to 612 3rd Ave. 539-1312p

WANTED TO TRADE—80 acres of land, partly improved for improved farm. Will pay difference. Address X45, care Dispatch. 549-1324p

WANTED—Clean cotton rags. Like shirts, dresses, sheets, pillow cases, etc. No buttons, small pieces, nor woolen or flannel. 5c to 6c per pound. Daily Dispatch. 11

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULING. Save time and crating in moving by truck. Lewis Transfer. Phone 303. 11

WANTED—Prices on lake shore property, resorts, cottages, land north of Brainerd. Will pay cash. Box 366, Mankato, Minn. 526-1313-4812p

RE-FINANCE YOUR PROPERTY—We are in the market for LOANS on well located Apartments, Duplexes, Homes and Business Property in Brainerd. Any amount, reasonable rates, easy terms. 12 years. We invite your business direct or through your broker. Northern Investment Company, 205-6 Providence Building, Duluth, Minn. 551-1321p

FOR RENT—3 room flat and garage, 209 Main. 517-1301p

FOR RENT—Room, 523 Holly St. Phone 605. 475-1251p

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, 315 N. 7th St. Phone 183-M. 311-1131p

FOR RENT—Nice room in modern home. Close in. 316 N. 6th St. 521-1301p

FOR RENT—5 room house and one brick store, one work shop. 422 South 6th St. 541-1321p

FOR RENT—Large pleasant sleeping room in modern home, 311 N. 8th St. 520-1301p

FOR RENT—Furnished room, Phone 671-J. 415-1211p

FOR RENT—Room, 211 N. 6th St. 487-1271p

FOR RENT—House. Call 219 4th Ave. N. E. 489-1271p

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room house on South side. Call 465-W. 535-1313p

FOR RENT—5 room house, all modern except heat. 415 4th Ave. N. E. Phone 806-M. 482-1261p

FOR RENT—Beautiful all modern 5 room house with garage, reasonable rent. Call 909 14th St., S. E. for information. 518-1301p

FOR RENT—Five rooms, first floor, partly furnished, modern except heat, garage, reasonable. 1424 Pine St., S. E. 522-1301p

FOR RENT—4 room house with furnace, 912 7th Ave. N. E. 498-1281p

FOR RENT—7 room modern house. E. A. Page, 606 Laurel. 9955-851p

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms in different locations. Call